

Mystery Shrouds Baby's Death

Mystery still shrouds the sudden death of a 17 month old Kennedy Heights boy early last Thursday morning.

Christopher Michael Jackson was found dead in a second floor bedroom at 6619 Ravenal Court after the mother, an 18 year old woman who had a history of emotional problems had called her mother to inform her that she had smothered her small son and that she was heavily drugged.

The mother ran to the address located on a neatly

manicured dead end street and discovered the child's body. She then called police.

The mother of the child was immediately rushed to General Hospital and placed in intensive care. She was later reportedly transferred to the hospital's psychiatric ward.

No charges have been brought against the 18 year old woman pending an autopsy report from the Hamilton County Coroner's office.



AID — Cincinnati Police lift the 18 year old mother into an awaiting ambulance to rush her to General Hospital for emergency treatment of drug overdose. Ben Fair Photo



GRIEF STRICKEN — Grandparents of the 17 month old boy that died mysteriously are shown leaving the home as a Cincinnati policewoman rush up the walk. (Ben Fair Photo)

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Call and Post

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Judge Limits Evidence In NAACP Desegregation Suit

The never beginning court fight by the Cincinnati NAACP to integrate the city's schools received another setback last week when the federal court put limitations on what evidence the civil rights organization could present in its accusations of segregation and discrimination against the Cincinnati Board of Education.

U.S. District Court Judge David S. Porter ruled on Thursday, January 30 that the NAACP can only present evidence of alleged acts of discrimination that have occurred since July 26, 1965. That was the date the Tina Deal decision was handed down which absolved the Cincinnati School Board of any guilt in the racial makeup of the schools which the board argued then, as now, was the result of the neighborhood makeup.

In the NAACP suit filed in

May of last year, the organization had included reports showing that the school system had been discriminatory since 1887. At that time, voluntary colored schools were set up with the obvious implication that blacks were to attend the schools specially designated for them.

The report also explained in detail how school boundaries were clearly set up according to the racial makeup of areas, thus raising question on whether the segregated schools were in fact no fault of the school board.

Notwithstanding, when Judge Porter made the ruling limiting the origins of evidence to be presented in the case, he made it clear that his decision could be appealed by immediately certifying the ruling. NAACP attorneys will reportedly make

its appeal of the ruling immediately to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

If a reversal of Judge Porter's decision is not made, the organization's attorneys will have to depend heavily on the school board's failure to implement the December 10, 1973 resolution, ordering the "Racial and economic balance of pupils in the Cincinnati Public Schools." That resolution was approved by the then outgoing liberal dominated school board.

It called for immediate action to correct the segregated

situation in the Cincinnati schools. Under the plan, the schools were to be desegregated by September 1, 1974 however the new conservative school board chose to ignore the resolution.

No one is certain what the outcome of that course of action will be because in similar cases across the country, federal judges have taken opposite views on a city school board's duty to integrate the public schools. The final decision will come only after a Supreme Court hearing.



HOWARD E. KELLOGG...finally run to ground

West End Fugitive Caught In North Carolina

Howard Edward Kellogg, wanted in Cincinnati on charges of first degree murder and armed robbery since November 1, 1973 was finally captured last week in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Kellogg is accused of being the third person of a trio that perpetrated the mur-

der of Nathan Fink, co-owner of Fink Bros. Dry Goods Store, 1553 Central Avenue on October 31, 1973.

The other two persons who were arrested and sentenced to long jail terms were women, Miss Linda J. Anderson, 23, of Mt. Auburn and Miss Sylvia Johnson, 23, of

Cincinnati's West End.

Kellogg had been free since November 1, 1973 when he escaped from detective headquarters. Kellogg, 31, who sometimes uses the name Leon Blackman, now under indictment on the charges of armed robbery and first degree murder when captured, is said to have resisted arrest when captured by North Carolina police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents although he was unarmed at the time.

Kellogg, whose escape from police headquarters literally borders on the incredible, vanished from his usual haunts without a trace until his recent capture in a state known for three things, tobacco, moonshine whiskey and violence of assorted kinds. Kellogg's bid for

freedom though longer lived than his alleged co-conspirators was no more shocking than the aborted attempt made by the two women, Miss Anderson and Miss Johnson, from the Cincinnati Workhouse when they were awaiting trial.

The two women, along with several others made a dash for freedom, but were stopped short of their goal and returned to jail where their bonds were raised to the amount of \$150,000 each.

When Kellogg first escaped, the Cincinnati Police mounted a massive manhunt to determine his whereabouts. Police cars and men with walkie-talkies were in attendance last year at the funeral of one of Kellogg's close relatives when it was thought he might show up at the burial services. Kellogg did not show for the funeral at least openly. If he did he was in disguise which escaped police detection.

The police and agents that arrested Kellogg did so on a warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and not on the Cincinnati charges. At the time of this writing, Kellogg had not waived extradition, but members of the Cincinnati Homicide Squad were preparing to make the trip to North Carolina in case he signed the papers.

There was no money taken in the attempted robbery, murder of Nathan Fink, just the life of one person and a big chunk of time out of the lives of three others.

Mayor Berry Proclaims Afro-American Week

Cincinnati Mayor Theodore M. Berry recently signed a proclamation designating February 9 - 15 as Afro-American Week in Cincinnati. The proclamation reads:

achievement in these United States of America could not be realized without the dedication and effort of its Black citizens; and

Whereas, all citizens of good will are deeply concerned with today's problems and dedicated to the realization of the rights and aspirations of all; and

Whereas, Black citizens have fought beside their brothers of all races and creeds for the preservation and betterment of our civilization; and

Whereas it is fitting that we pay tribute to our outstanding Black citizens, across the entire breadth of our country, and take stock of the contribution they have made to our society;

Now, Therefore, I, Theodore M. Berry Mayor of the City of Cincinnati, do hereby proclaim the week of February 9-15, 1975 as Afro-American History Week in Cincinnati, and urge all citizens to participate in this observance."

In the days of the old West some hardy citizen with more intestinal fortitude than the next man usually pinned on a silver badge, strapped on his trusty firearm, mounted his equally trusty steed and went loping out into the sunset after some evil doers.

Now times have changed

and Cincinnati police are saying that Gerald Ballew, 28, of 488 Dewdrop Circle, Forest Park, pinned on his badge, gathered up his fowling piece, mounted his trusty set of wheels and went in search of victims to rape.

A recent rash of incidents where women have been ac-

costed and in some instances raped forcibly by a man showing them a badge and forcing them into his car, is on the verge of being cleared up by the recent arrest of Ballew say police.

Police reports say that two of the victims identified Ballew as the man who

picked them up, showed them a badge and a gun and then picked them apart. Ballew was charged after the victims identified him.

If Ballew was playing the part of a law officer, as alleged, then he should have at least known about the outstanding traffic tickets on his

car which were the reason he was stopped in the first place.

The officer that stopped Ballew's car for the warrants spotted a chrome plated pistol between the seat and the door. That, a badge in a leather case and a note supposedly written by one of the victims and found in an attache case in the trunk of Ballew's car all became links in the chain that led to the court of Judge Joseph Leubers, where a bond of \$10,000 was imposed on Ballew. The badge and leather case were found on the seat of Ballew's car.

A 16-year-old girl reported to police that she was walking in the 5700 block of Montgomery Rd. on Jan. 18 and got into a car after the driver showed her a badge.

The girl said the driver offered to drive her to her destination since there had been a number of women assaulted in the area. Instead she says she was taken to an isolated area and raped.

An even younger girl, 13-years-old from the Clifton area told police a man with a badge identified himself as a policeman and ordered her into a car, drove her to a park, made her write her name and address on a piece of paper. The man is then alleged to have drove her home after she told him there was no one there. On arriving at the girl's home, the man drew a gun took the girl into the house and raped her.

Ballew gave consent to have his car searched at the 5th District Police Station after following the patrolman who ordered him there concerning the delinquent traffic tickets.

New City Tenant-Landlord Ordinance Gets First Test

Four former residents of a Jefferson Avenue apartment building were recently awarded \$1947 in damages as a result of their abrupt eviction. It was the first case to be heard since the new revised city landlord tenant ordinance went into effect.

The case was heard in Hamilton County Municipal Court concerning the claims of the former tenants in the Parkside Apartments, 3315-17 Jefferson Avenue. They had been evicted from the apartments after they had formed a tenant union and complained of the failure of the landlord to make needed repairs.

The owner of the apartment, Mrs. Claire M. Junglas had been issued 23 orders after a building inspection in November of 1972. In May of last year when the tenants finally formed their union, the landlord suddenly announced that it was necessary to evict them in order to make the needed repairs.

According to Vice Mayor William J. Chenault, the most important aspect of the Cincinnati Tenant-Landlord Ordinance is that it prohibits

retaliatory eviction by the landlord prompted by a tenant's complaint about a housing code violation. He said the ordinance clearly stipulates that no landlord may use retaliatory eviction within a six month period of a tenant's complaint.

The ordinance basically is designed to protect the tenant from landlord neglect, defines specifically the rights and responsibilities of both the tenant and landlord and provides methods for the enforcement of those obligations.

Chenault, who is also a member of city council's Urban Development Committee said that the ordinance includes a measure that allows the tenant to repair and deduct from his rent the cost of repairs if the landlord fails to make needed repairs to

bring the unit up to code. In addition, there is a provision for deduction of utility payments from rent by the tenant if utilities are in-

(Continued on Page 2)



FRANK ALLISON...named to Task Force

Police Blotter

Pistol Packer

A 27 year old Cumminsville woman was charged with felonious assault as a result of a shooting incident Saturday morning at a West End bar.

Erlene Jones was arrested and charged after she became involved in an argument with 52 year old Thomas Turner, 564 Armory Ave., shortly after midnight in front of Lee's Cafe, 1529 Central Avenue. Described as a former girlfriend of Turner, Ms. Jones reportedly pulled a small caliber gun from her purse during a heated exchange of words and shot Turner.

A friend drove Turner as far as Liberty and Walnut Streets before they decided that an ambulance was needed. Turner was then taken to General Hospital where he was treated for a gunshot wound in his upper chest.

You're Not Slick

A 15 year old West End youth was arrested and charged by police with petit theft when a plan he devised to smuggle meat out of the Kroger store at 1420 Vine Street failed.

According to reports, the youth placed six packages of meat valued at \$1.04 in a shopping bag early last Friday evening and then concealed the bag inside another. He then discreetly placed the bag in a shopping cart and left it.

A few minutes later, he directed a retarded boy that he knew to go to the rear of the store and pick up the package. The boy did as he was directed and when he delivered the package to the rear of the store, a cashier in the store had observed the entire incident.

Jolies

A 35 year old Walnut Hills woman reported to police that a man exposed himself in her presence several times late Friday evening at 1500 East McMillan.

The woman said she was walking home from the bus stop when a black 1963 Chrysler pulled alongside her and a dark man in dark clothing began making off color remarks. He told her several times what he had in mind but each time she said



PETER RANDOLPH

Rebels Reject Compromise

BEIRUT, Lebanon — (AP) — The leader of the Eritrean Liberation Front, which has been waging guerrilla warfare in Ethiopia's northern-most province, said his organization has rejected all compromise solutions to the conflict with Ethiopia. He said that the ELF demands the "total evacuation" of all Ethiopian forces before independence.

Evanston Task Force Is Formed

Taking steps to further community development in Evanston, an Evanston Task Force has been formed under the auspices of the Evanston Community Council. The committee's first meeting took place on January 28 at the Community Center at 1860 Clarian Avenue.

The 22 member committee is made up of representatives of the Evanston Businessmen's and Professional Association, members of the community council, Evanston homeowners and residents at large. Mathias Guthrie, president of the Evanston Community Council will be appointing two persons to co-chair the new group.

The Task Force will be working to develop a plan designating workable, wide scale community improvements throughout Evan-

ston. Its work will be largely based upon a two year study of existing conditions in the community made by the city's Planning Commission and Evanston residents.

Members of the Task Force include: Frank Allison, Mathias Guthrie, Peter Randolph, Phillip Nelson, Daisy Hitchcock, Edward Pierce, Alfred Wright, Walter Huckaby, Elisha Israel, Robert Lemon, Melvin Riley, Edward Perkins, Carl Moran, Henry Burch, Glen McCrackin, Carrie Martin, Dorothy Hudson, Mary E. Johnson, Rosa Figgs, Lovia Brockman, Vinnie Plant, and James Rankin.

Open meetings of the committee will continue to take place at the Evanston Community Center and all Evanston residents are encouraged to attend.



NEW MADISONVILLE KIWANIS CLUB REACHES OUT to school & community with the assistance of Mrs. Anita Ahlert's second grade class of Madisonville Elementary School. The Kiwanis and children added to the holiday festivities in Madisonville. The new club meets each Tuesday from 12:00 to 1:00 at the M-House 5128 Madison Rd. Photo by Bill Benaugh

Educator To Speak At City Club Fete

Mrs. Jean Mitchell McGuire, executive director of Boston's Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity (METCO) will be the featured luncheon speaker on February 7 for the Women's City Club at the Isaac M. Wise Temple, Eight and Flinn Streets.

METCO is an educational program that places and maintains black students from Boston in the public schools of suburban communities. It aims to give urban black children an opportunity to close academic gaps caused by racially isolated schools and to correct the disadvantage of suburban white students who

have little knowledge of or experience with children of different ethnic and social economic backgrounds. It also attempts to provide the chance for greater understanding and cooperation among urban and suburban parents. METCO is a program

that must learn to live in a multi-racial world.

As this country and our city seek ways to meet their legal and moral commitment to quality integrated education while at the same time central cities become pockets of minority group poor, programs like METCO are an



MRS. JEAN MITCHELL MCGUIRE

(Continued on Page 2)

Methodist To Hold Holy Communion For West Ohio

United Methodist ministers and their spouses of this community are being invited by their bishop, F. Gerald Ensley, to join in a West Ohio Conference-wide Service of Holy Communion in Columbus Shrove, Tuesday, February 11.

The service will be conducted in Trinity United Methodist Church, 1581 Cambridge Boulevard at Fifth Avenue in the capital city at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Ensley will give the meditation and celebrate the Lord's Supper.

Bishop Ensley explained that this conference wide service emphasizes the focus of the United Methodist denomination this year on deepening the spiritual life of its members.

It ushers in the Lenten Season during which the 1400 local United Methodist churches of the conference will be conducting special Bible studies and other services designed to enrich the

spirit.

Bishop Ensley prepared a selected group of 90 ministers for the Bible Study at Lakeside earlier in January, using as its base "Second Isaiah" 40-55; from which stems the evangelistic thrust of the Church. These ministers have since led retreats for local church ministers in each of the 14 districts of western Ohio who will lead studies in their churches.

This will be the tenth year of Lenten Bible Study in the West Ohio Conference under Bishop Ensley's leadership - a unique feature of his administration in United Methodism's largest conference.

A special Bible Study for lay men and women will be led by Bishop Ensley this weekend, February 7-9 in the Marriott Inn on Columbus' east side. People will be coming from 59 counties of the conference.



FREE TAX AID - Pictured above are members of Immanuel Lutheran Church as they prepared to administer some of the free income tax service it made available last year and will again this year. The Immanuel Tax Service is located in the basement of the church at Rockdale and Washington Avenues. Trained volunteers are available to help low and moderate families file their taxes on Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9:00 p.m. All returns filed by

volunteers will be reviewed by a certified public accountant to insure accuracy. Volunteers who took part last year included: pictured above (left to right) Miss Holly Hutchinson, Mrs. Grace Sumler, Charles Clark who was the project director; John Tishaus, ret; Fred Haisel, tax examiner, Hamilton County Auditor's Office; Everett Greene, James Rude, certified public accountant; Mrs. Eva Ogletree and Mrs. Mary Preston. Ben Fair Photo.

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Immanuel Offers Free Tax Service

Free tax preparation services are available to the public twice weekly now through April 15th. The Immanuel Tax Clinic, operated out of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rockdale & Washington, Avondale, opens to the public today and will be open on Monday and Thursday evenings 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Free clinic services are available to any ordinary taxpayer. Business, corporation or rental property returns will not be prepared at the clinic. Taxpayers may use the clinic for answers to specific questions or for preparation of their entire return. State and City of Cincinnati returns

will also be prepared. All clinic services are free to the public and supervised by experienced accountants.

Rev. Robert J. Grosch, pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church, had this to say about the rationale for the clinic: "Whenever poor or moderate income people have to pay to have their tax returns prepared, it's like paying a tax on a tax. That's really unjust, and the church is taking a stand against this injustice by providing this free professional service. Furthermore, this is also a way of our accountants, etc., to share their talents and training in a sense of Christian Stewardship."

Poro Anniversary

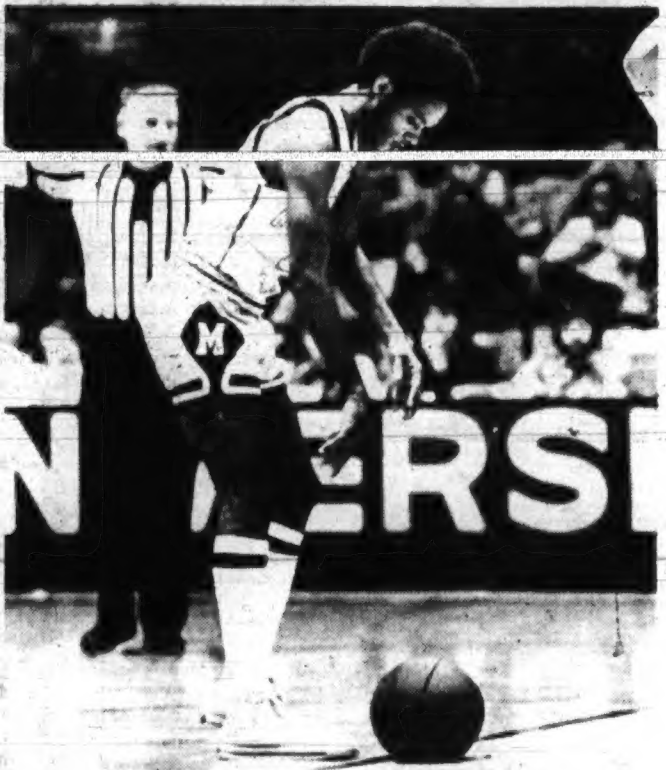
The Poro School of Beauty Art are proudly announcing their 35th Anniversary and would like to extend the announcement into a cordial invitation to the entire public to come and join the school in their 35th celebration.

On Sunday, February 9, 1975, it is hoped that everyone that would like to will come down to 1514 Linn St. and enjoy the latest in hair trends, and fashions featured there.

Mrs. Ernestine Mahan is Dean of the School and Ms. Anne Sebron is assistant dean.



THAT'S MY MAMA - Series stars Theresa Merritt who plays Mama and Clifton Davis who plays son Clifton in the popular ABC series are faced with yet another touchy problem this week, in "Clifton and the Kid". Clifton has to be tactful in dealing with the friendship of the young son of a divorcee after Clifton breaks up with the boy's mother. Then Clifton discovered that Jimmy has run away from home to be with him. The show is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. on TV 12.



OOPS! - Morehead State University's Mike Kelley seems to have a deflated basketball on his hands at this point but, in reality, the photographer caught him at the bottom of a dribble. The sophomore guard from Cincinnati was the nation's leading free throw shooter last week with nearly a 93 percent accuracy mark.

DON'T GIVE UP HELP SAME DAY

If you are facing cross conditions, poor health, money or job troubles, drink, love or family troubles and are unhappy or unlucky, read Proverbs 22 Verse 29 DAILY. YOU CAN WIN! Be happy and successful in this life!

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SUNDAY, FEB. 17th
2307 West Grand Blvd.
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CLEVELAND, OHIO
All day Friday, Feb. 7th
4913 Central
Phone: 431-2504

WASHINGTON, D.C.
SAT. SUN. MON. FEB. 22-23-24
1346 "U" (you) Street, N.W.
Phone: 202-232-7979

PITTSBURGH, PENN.
SAT., FEB. 8th AT 1418 FIFTH AVE.
Phone: 431-391-2916

TESTIMONY
"Rev. Samuels thank you for your prayers. I came to see you on Thursday, the 12th of the month on Fri. the 13th I was blessed with more than \$4000 thru your prayers. Mrs. L.W. Chicago, Ill."

Cincinnati Playhouse Reopens With "Arsenic And Old Lace"

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park is back in business and the lights will go on again Thursday, February 20 with ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, one of the all-time hits of the American theatre.

On December 15, after the closing of the highly successful WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, all but seven members of the large staff were reluctantly given a "furlough." Some of the staff were fortunate in working backstage for the production of "The Nutcracker Suite" presented by the Cincinnati Ballet Company; one member served as a maître d' in a Mt. Adams bistro; the rest were among the unemployed.

But today telephones are ringing, the Box Office is preparing to process tickets; Costume Designer, Susan Tau, is off to New York for costume materials and casting for ARSENIC is being done by Lani Ball, Associate Director, and Tom Kelly, Pro-

ducing Director, here and in New York.

The overwhelming response from concerned individuals, foundations and corporation to the Playhouse plight presents a tremendous challenge to bring again to the Cincinnati audiences the same highly professional and entertaining fare that was evident in the first two productions of the season, TARTUFFE and WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

The theatre will be dark during January and the first two weeks in February, but the Playhouse backstage crews, lighting designers and costume staff will be hard at work setting the stage for the reopening of the Playhouse with ARSENIC AND OLD LACE Thursday, February 20.

And the Subscription Department is busy telling season ticket holders about a major change in schedule: THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON has been postponed and will play March 27 through April 20.

ARSenic AND OLD LACE, by Joseph Kesselring, originally titled "Bodies in Our Cellar," is a riotous laugh comedy and melodrama-satire. It opened in January, 1941 with Boris Karloff in the leading role of Jonathan Brewster. It was an instant success and ran in New York for nearly three and a half years. Josephine Hull played the lovable but lethal old lady, Abby Brewster. Since then the play has been widely produced in foreign countries, summer stock and regional theatres where it continues to have audiences rolling in the aisles.

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON will follow ARSENIC AND OLD LACE on March 27. Clive Barnes, New York Times said, "Wow! Here at last is the perfect Broadway play of the season, perfectly acted and perfectly staged." Written by Jason Miller, this Pulitzer Prize winning hit is a stirring, funny, sad and profound drama about Middle America. In the dreary living room of an ex-basketball coach, four members of a winning high school basketball team meet for their 20th reunion. Twenty years of living by the code of personal and political corruption have eroded that "old

team spirit," forcing the five characters to confront some ugly truths about themselves and the myths they have used as camouflage. Mr. Miller's powerful tragic-comedy landed the triple crown—the Tony Award, the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Award. It played to packed houses on Broadway for a year and a half and a national company toured the country in 1974.

On May 1, HOT L BALTIMORE opens. Playwright Lanford Wilson has given us a play that is delightfully old-fashioned. Set in a crumbling hotel which has lost the "E" in its name, a motley crew of residents parade their stories through the lobby and alternately touch your funnybone and then your heart. The New York Daily News said, "It's a crackling good evening of theatre, featuring one of the most hilarious first act curtains in town."

OH COWARD!, the last production of the 1974-1975 season, will play June 5 through to June 29, when theatregoers can enjoy the view and have picnic suppers on the hillside. This sparkling revue is a delightful potpourri of songs and verses from the pen of that sophisticated and witty Britisher, Noel Coward.

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Protection Pointers

FOR YOU

Because the value of many items is soaring, you might need to supplement your homeowner's policy with a personal articles floater to protect your more expensive belongings.

Under the basic homeowner's policy, items such as jewelry, watches and furs are insured "in the aggregate" for a total of \$500. This means, let's say, that if you lost \$1,000 in jewelry, you would be eligi-

ble to recover only \$500 of the loss from your homeowner's insurance policy.

However, a personal articles floater, added to your homeowner's policy will permit you to insure each one of your expensive articles to their declared market value.

This floater also can be written as a separate policy. For further information, consult your local insurance representative.

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Mamie's Urban Scene

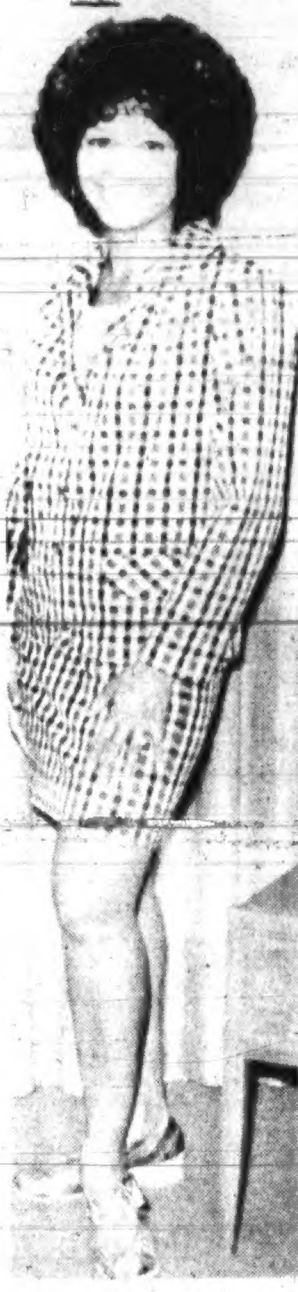
By Mamie E. Sells



What can be more special than fifty years of marriage? Last Sunday, Talitha and Robert Saunders celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary amidst friends, relatives and invited guests. As we moved towards the receiving line headed by Mr. and Mrs. Saunders we noted the room filled with beautiful and fragrant yellow roses. Mrs. Saunders wore an antique white and gold threaded brocade gown designed by Christian Dior for Vogue patterns and made by her niece and namesake, Talitha Bryant. Beside Mrs. Saunders stood her male for 50 years, James, handsomely outfitted in after five attire. Other members of the receiving line were the couple's only child, Mrs. Eddie Eushery (Karen) of Los Angeles; Mrs. James Bryant (Talitha) of Dayton, Ohio and flower girl in the original wedding party; Mrs. H.J. Bailey (Alice), Knoxville, Tennessee, a bridesmaid in the original wedding party of 50 years ago. This reception was given by the Saunders daughter and niece, Mrs. Eushery and Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Eushery is a music teacher at Ascot elementary school in the Los Angeles school system. She is the mother of four children and

taught 32 years before retirement, 24 of which were in the Knoxville system. Her husband is the Rev. H.J. Bailey, pastor, Payne Avenue Baptist Church. Many relatives from near and far came to honor the Robert Saunders, namely, Mrs. Delma Simpson, sister of Mr. Saunders, and her son, Hulen, drove down from Holland, Michigan (the tulip town) to be a participant in this affair. Hulen is a junior at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Michigan. He is majoring in sociology but looks forward to a career in law in the future. Mary Louise Wood, Barbara Purcell Alexander, her daughter, Sabrina and Richard Saunders came from Indianapolis. Mrs. Alexander is a children's library assistant in the Bookmobile unit of the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library. The hostesses were a bevy of congenial and attractive women who were either a friend of the honorees or the daughter or niece. They were Mrs. James Metts (Ruby), a computer analyst at General Electric; Marguerite Moore; Jessie B. Zackary; Delma Webb, a family friend who flew in from Baltimore, Maryland; Anna Carter, a childhood friend of the Saunders daughter, flew in from the Bronx; Betty Nelson, a second grade teacher at Covedale elementary school, and; Geraldine Warren.

The Saunders are Knoxville College grads consequently many of their classmates as well as recent graduates of the college stopped by to offer their congratulations. Dr. Newell Fitzpatrick chatted briefly with the Saunders. He formerly headed the music department for 23 years at Knoxville College. For the past 10 years he has been the choirmaster and organist at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. We learned that on January 19th, the church designated that day, Fitzpatrick Day, in honor of his retirement as organist and choirmaster. Dr. and Mrs. Price Michaels (Jacque) were seen chatting with the William Coffeys. Dr. Michaels is president of the Knoxville College alumni association. His lovely wife is



JOANNE JOLLY JONES

coordinator of community education, a division of Continuing Education and Metropolitan services at the University of Cincinnati. The Henry Glaspiess (Gorri) were entering the flower bedecked hallway as the Norman Boids (Hortense) were about to offer their congratulations to the Saunders. Met the Michael McCoy's (Myra) and their daughter, Lynne. Harriette C. Ferguson of Athens, Tennessee was among the out of town guests. Saw Mrs. Lula May Conley and her daughters, Debbie and Marguerite, and son, Christopher, an energetic five year old. Chatted briefly with the Gooden Hitchcocks (Daisy), old friends of the honorees. Mayme West, a member of the Cincinnati Housewives League of which Mrs. Saunders is also a member, arrived with friends, Magnolia Simond and Emma Smith. Mrs. West was very chic in her unusual

hat. Elizabeth Hudson and Larcinia Hardy were among the many guests who stopped, by just as Rev. R.H. Reid, Jr., pastor of Saint Paul AME church arrived to offer his prayers and blessing to the golden anniversary couple. It is impossible to acknowledge all of the guests who came out to congratulate the Saunders. However, we would like to make one observation that today when togetherness is being discussed as archaic and outmoded, it is truly wonderful to share the occasion with a couple who has managed through good time and bad to remain together for fifty years. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders we shower you with gems more precious than gold. We wish you many more years together in this life time.

Last Saturday was the occasion to offer congratulatory to the opening of a new law association headed up by three outstanding attorneys, Cheryl D. Grant, Clifford Fennell and Harvey E. Wilbekin. The place, none other than the very top floor of the Kroger Building, 25th that is!

When we arrived to assume our duties as one of the many hostesses, we were able to talk with the George Hales about their trip to the Dutch West Indies, the Netherlands Antilles and other islands in the Caribbean. Yes, Sara one would want to stay longer. Tom Cardoal was pouring the champagne as we enter Mrs. Grant's office. William McClain, former city solicitor, was having an in depth conversation with Ralph T. Balsly, an engineer, about the construction design of the Kroger building. Understand Mr. Balsly examined the plans and issued the permit for the building. Dottie Lewis (Mrs. Gene) was seen observing the office complex. Dottie is education chairperson of the Woman's City Club. How about that, Jim Youngblood, Ellsworth Love and Dave Palm discussing the formation of a law firm, Mr. Young-



MARVIN JACKSON

blood is with the public defenders and a U.C. law grad: Mr. Love is a Harvard grad and currently with Frost and Jacobs (how are those apples); and; Mr. Palm, a Boston University law grad is in the legal department at Cincinnati Gas and Electric. Mrs. Clifford Fennell Sr. introduced us to her daughters, Wilhemina and Debbie. Also met Mr. Fennell Sr. Haven't seen Rose Caulton in years. She is a cousin of Mrs. Fennell. Also met George Caulton whom we have not seen for many years. Chic Roslyn Gantt stopped by to view her sorority sister's new place of



WILLIAM MCCLAIN

operation. Beatrice White, Byrdson Pleasant and Beatrice Melvin certainly were doing their thing as hostesses in the spacious office of Clifford Fennell Jr. Exchanged greeting with Don Flemmer, executive director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews for Southern Ohio. Some suds jacket Charles Collins, director of the Cincinnati HUD office. Theresa Bassette moved so swiftly that we did not have the opportunity to say hello. Mrs. Grant introduced us to Al Sims of Gas and Electric. Al is also on the committee that issues funds and aid through the Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation.

Cleota Wilbekin (Mrs. Harvey) was stunning in her black sequined gown. She moved very gracefully throughout the various offices introducing guests to the law partners. Thanks for the introduction to the Alberts. Joanne Albers is the environmental editor for the Enquirer. Willie Whitaker you amaze us with your wide variety of activities. Mr. Whitaker is a retired army sergeant and a full time student at U.C. majoring in corrections. He is also a volunteer probation officer. What a vivacious and talented person Yvonne "Von"

Barrett radiates to those who meet her. She is field office manager for the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission. Marcia and Charlie Luken were among the many guests to come by to offer congratulations to the three lawyers. Later that evening, Shirley and Thomas Luken, the former congressman, stopped by. Saw Mrs. Roy Duff (Janet) breeze in and out. Had a long chat with Mrs. Tom Brown (Pat). Tom is one of the vice presidents with Federated Stores. The Walter Houstons (Barbara) had a long conversation with the Browns about mutual friends in Baltimore.



MAYME WEST

My, my how hard the hostesses worked. How about that JoAnn Jones (Mrs. Kenneth Jones), Linda Galtion (Mrs. Lumia), Winona McNeil (Mrs. Major) and Diane Taylor. Marvin Jackson was in town for the weekend. He resides in Cleveland and with the U.S. Department of Commerce. Marvin, Rev. Moss will be interested in knowing that you will be joining Olivet Baptist Church when he arrives. Twice in one day Carolyn How about that! The Alphonse Carters were seen chatting with the various guests. Mr. and Mrs. Edwile Lutton (Virginia) came to congratulate Mrs. Grant. See you next time around - Bye Mamie E.

Cincinnati Public Library Nears 3 Million Books; Contest On To Name Exact Date

The Public Library is about to add the 3 millionth book to its entire collection. Residents of Hamilton County are invited to guess when that time will be. The count on December 31, 1974 was 2,983,827. The contest began Monday, February 3 and will conclude Saturday, March 1, for a four-week period. First prize for guessing the closest to the actual time the book will be added is \$50.00, given by the Friends of the Public Library. Second prize is \$10.00 given by the Staff Association of the Public Library's Ex Libris Club. "The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County," said Librarian James R. Hunt, "is one of the finest in the United States; not many have more than 2 1/2 million books. Besides books, our Library has nearly 45,000 records, more than 4,500 motion picture films, 8,000 newspapers and periodicals and more than 105,000 maps," said Hunt. "With 36 branches all over Hamilton County and a big and growing central collection downtown," said Hunt, "we have something for just about everybody in this community," he said. The Walnut Hills library invites you to come in; borrow a few books and fill out a ballot in the 3,000,000th book contest. You may win \$50.00!



CONTESTANT - The Walnut Hills library is sponsoring the contest to guess when it will add the 3 millionth book to its shelves. Librarian Helen Knecht helps the first contestant, Barbara Gannon of Clifton, in marking her ballot.

Series Slated

"SIXTH STREET MARKET," heard every Monday from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. on WGUC-FM will include a series of 20-minute discussions on economical consumer purchasing, beginning February 10. Called "Consumer Colloquia" the series will run for seven weeks on "SIXTH STREET MARKET." It is presented by the UNITED BLACK FACULTY ASSOCIATION of the University of Cincinnati in cooperation with Jerome Manigan, Executive Producer. Host for "Consumer Colloquia" is Gregory L. Sofer, an agent of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, and a U.C. graduate. He will discuss economy in consumer buying in the areas of major appliances, furniture, automobiles, homes, insurance and food, with such guests as Richard Barnes, furniture salesman at Marx Furniture Co.; George White, owner of White Oldsmobile; Donald Spencer of Donald Spencer Realty; Phillip Cox, insurance agent.

DIVORCES

Terry Humphries, 1379 Myrtle Ave. vs. Brenda Humphries, 1808 Freeman Ave. Divorce, div. of property. Gayle Leslie, Cunningham, 3622 Bevis Ave. vs. Darrell Cunningham, 3622 Bevis Ave. Divorce. Walter N. Newbill, 845 Blair Ave. vs. Elaine Newbill, 3250 Gilbert Ave. Divorce. Lavenia Ramsey, 6043 Kennedy Ave. vs. Daniel Ramsey, 2041 Washington Ave. Divorce. custody of minor child; maintenance for plaintiff and minor child. Jerry N. Anderson, 220 Baxter Ave. vs. Nellie Inez Anderson, 4029 President Dr. Divorce. Melvin Hale, 1817 Fairfax Ave. vs. Charlene Hale, 727 Ridgeway Ave. Divorce. Barry Gump, 5012 Mathis St. vs. Deborah Gump, 4229 Garter St. Divorce, custody of minor child; div. of personal property.

Scholarship Deadline Nears, March 1 Closing Date On L. Taft Semple Classics Fund

Applications are being accepted until March 1, for special undergraduate scholarships in Classics at the University of Cincinnati. The Louise Taft Semple Fund, founded by the wife of former Classics Head William H. Semple, provides several scholarships to freshmen and sophomores who will continue the study of Greek and/or Latin in college. The award covers full tuition for one year, and is renewable. A larger amount is available for students from out-of-state. These awards do not restrict recipients from further grants or financial aid offered by the University. Freshmen and sophomores are under no obligation to continue classical studies as upperclassmen. The University of Cincinnati's Classics Department has been famed around the world. Its activities are wide-ranging; besides the members' considerable academic research and work, they were active in the excavations several years ago at Troy. Today the department maintains a "dig" at the Chees, an island of Greece, under the supervision of Professor John Caskey, and also conducts an excavation on the island of Crete, under the leadership of Professor Gerald Cadogan. The Classics Library houses a 23,000-volume collection of material on modern Greece alone, which Professor Peter Topping supervises. Included in the collection are more than 500 complete periodical sets, important to such study. Topping says. Graduates of classics programs have entered a variety of careers; the classics are considered excellent preparation for work in medicine, law and foreign service, as well as for education. One recent graduate has become the president of a college in Greece after several years

"Faculty member for N.L.N. accredited

master's program.

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Call or write: Dean, College of Nursing and Health, University of Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. 513-872-5501.

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Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

COME INTO MY HOUSE, AND ABIDE THERE. Acts 16:15. I am sure that the Christ came to give in abundance - was meant for all.

RUNAWAY YOUTH NOW HAVE A PLACE TO LIVE. CINCINNATI'S first temporary shelter for runaway youngsters opening in December at the Central Parkway Young Women's Christian Association downtown.

NEW LIFE FOR GIRLS, INC. operating the program under the direction of TIMOTHY McKEOWN and part of the sixth floor of the downtown YWCA to house the program.

It will be open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week and is staffed by persons specifically trained to deal with the immediate situations confronting runaways. The young people will remain there until their problems can be resolved.

JOY FERGUSON, Central Unit Director says that this is an exciting opportunity for the YWCA to implement the commitment of the Association to the Empowerment of Youth by aiding to make concrete resources available to them.

AMID A.M.E. THE GENERAL CONFERENCE 1975. To know and understand the A.M.E. church is according to a religious education department to be a part of a spirited romance and a sacred cause which is super.

The A.M.E. church is a loosely-knit organization which functions through SHOPS, GENERAL OFFICERS, PRESIDENTS, ALL of whom get their authority and support from the members.

These members constitute an exciting chain of conferences beginning with the LOCAL CHURCH CONFERENCE and preceding to the 1) RESIDING ELDER'S DISTRICT CONFERENCE - then the 2) ANNUAL CONFERENCE and from there to the GENERAL CONFERENCE out of which comes our 3) BOOK OF DISCIPLINE in which are recorded the laws, rules, regulations, duties, and rights of every member, and of every agency in the A.M.E. church, both on the local and connectional levels.

The chief unit in the organization of the A.M.E. church is THE LOCAL CHURCH. This is where each member

lives, works, worships, studies, participates on boards, in clubs and other groups.

It is the SOURCE of all of the resources and all of the leadership which supports and guide the total A.M.E. Church.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE the master of all conferences in the A.M.E. church is the GENERAL CONFERENCE. It is the supreme lawmaking body of the A.M.E. church. It meets once every four years and at that time and place is the A.M.E. church in its legislative and policy making and budget setting session.

It has the authority and the responsibility to legislate on all and every matter affecting the total A.M.E. church on every level, and affecting every officer and member of the A.M.E. church, including BISHOPS, GENERALS AND CONNECTIONAL OFFICERS.

TOGETHERNESS. The various YOUTH GROUPS must serve the needs of YOUTH, in order to do this effectively selected young people from each of the several groups should come together as the RICHARD ALLEN YOUTH COUNCIL and serve as the planning and coordinating agency for the total youth work in the local church.

RAYC is seeking to serve as the planning together agency for the total youth work in the local church.

It serves as the ORCHESTRAL COORDINATOR which pulls the various groups together in order to achieve harmony and beauty. It is not competition with, but is a helpmate to every A.M.E. youth organization or youth group. Its major objective is to see to it that every A.M.E. youth is actively involved in some phase of work within the local church. RAYC is not designed to build up itself as another organization.

Its purposes are:

- 1) to encourage every youth to be actively working in either Sunday School, the A.C.E. Fellowship, the Y.R.D. YOUTH Choir, Youth Usher Board or some other youth group within the local church, Youth Usher Board or some other YOUTH GROUP within the local church, and
- 2) to serve as a coordinating partner of all existing youth organizations.

Memberships - The nature and mission of RAYC makes it necessary for an A.M.E.

youth to "Join" to become a member.

If the youth are actively working in at least one of the groups within the local church he or she is automatically in the RAYC movement.

The RAYC is not intended to replace or substitute for, or to compete with nor supersede any other youth group in the local church.

It is more of a movement than an organization, more of a COUNCIL than a legislative group.

THE COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN COMMUNITIES of Greater Cincinnati, Inc. has stressed the announcement that the Annual Conference of the North America Broadcast Section of The World Association for the Christian Communications was held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, recently, for a week.

The theme was, "The Christian Broadcaster As Active Listener."

Moreover, THE HAMILTON COUNTY CABLE COMMISSION invited a number of area religious leaders to discuss their cable communications concerns at a meeting on Tuesday, January 21. These persons, representing ROMAN CATHOLIC, PROTESTANT, EVANGELICAL AND JEWISH traditions meeting with DR. ROGER B. FRANECKY, director of the County Cable Study, members of his staff, and HERBERT DORRICK and CARL PILNICK of Telecommunications Management Corporation (consultants to the study).

Canal Opens

The Panama canal was opened on August 15, 1914.

KHYF Enlarges Area Of Help

The Kennedy Heights Youth Federation, located at 8564 Montgomery Road in Kennedy Heights, has recently enlarged the scope of its operation.

The new staffing includes Mrs. Eloise Thompson, educator and community specialist, who is presently developing social and educational resources for the community.

Also, Rev. Eddie C. Barnes, formerly with the youth gang division of the New York City Police Department, is currently directing a recruitment campaign for volunteers to serve in community and school youth programs.

One program that the Federation is presently setting up is a tutoring service for the area youth.

Tutors are needed for reading and math programs and they are seeking volunteers to help.

The thrust of the Federation is to assist the youth of Kennedy Heights in the areas of employment, personal counseling, education and recreation.



STEVEN REECE, administrative assistant to Mayor Theodore M. Berry, will be the guest speaker at the Friends and Family Affair, Sunday, February 9th at 9:30 p.m. at the 2nd Trinity Baptist Church, Walnut Hills where Rev. Nathaniel Reed is pastor. Reece, 27, is a member of Gothic Masonic Lodge No. 122 and has been featured in several national publications: Time Magazine, May 24, 1971; Jet Magazine (Words of the Week), January 17, 1974 and was recently selected by Educational Communications, Inc. as Who's Who among Black Americans. He was also presented an award by Dr. Lionel H. Newsome, president of Central State University, for his participation in the rebuilding of the university, in citing Reece. Dr. Newsome stated: "Your attitude toward race and mankind is marvelous and I pray that you continue the upward climb. Reece's topic of discussion on Sunday, February 9th will be 'Where Do We Go From Here.'"

Free Store Concept Supported By MARCC

The Metropolitan Area Religious Coalition of Cincinnati (MARCC) recently released a statement declaring their support of the Free Store Emergency Help Program, the Cincinnati project designed to give food, clothing and furniture to area needy. The coalition, made up of many religious denominations found in this area, also sought the support of others for the program.

"The Free Store/Emergency Help Program is a way congregations can put their little together to help a lot," they said. "What is needed from congregations today is not a big once a year Christmas basket bash, but a steady dependable flow of food, clothing, furniture and appliances to meet the continuing crisis in emergency assistance."

MARCC cited several ways in which congregations can help. One congregation in metropolitan Cincinnati asks its members to bring food to the Free Store, and clothing, furniture and appliances to the second, and third. Another congregation brings canned goods every Sunday as a part of their offering. Yet another congregation suggests to its members that they clip the coupons, shop the specials, and bring what they have saved in fasting to give to others.

A number of judicatories (as well as the Council of Communications, the Catholic Social Action Commission, and the Jewish Community Relations Council) are already working or planning with the Free Store Emergency Help Program. Congregations who want more information can call the Free Store/Emergency Help Program, or MARCC, or their judicatory's Food & Welfare communicator (appointed at the January 8 MARCC Delegates Council).

Congregations that want food, clothing, furniture or working appliances picked up, or who are willing to bring them down themselves to 80 East McMicken Street, should call to make arrangements at 851-2579.

Congregations who want to know where a person can go for emergency assistance should call the Hunger Hotline, 241-1067. Those who want to send checks (for food stamps or administrative

Coffee And Christ

The United Christian Ministries to Higher Education at the University of Cincinnati is again offering its highly popular Back Door Coffee-House. The coffeehouse is held every Friday night, while UC is in session and is designed as a noncommercial alternative for students, faculty and other university area people. The public is invited to come and meet with university people.

Music is provided weekly by Martha and Dan Dorff, and Jean and Dave Pinson. Coffee, teas and munchies are served and each week features a short program.

They are as follows: on January 31, "Futurology" was the topic; February 7, "Body Awareness"; February 14, "Poetry/Pure Diversion"; February 21, "Other Days, Other Ways"; February 28, "Down Home Dreams"; March 7, "Feast and Famine"; March 14, "Just Music."

There is no charge or admission and the coffeehouse is open from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. The location is 2699 Clifton Ave. (across from McMiken Hall, UC). For further information contact Roger Brewin at 861-5933.

Weight Gain

Doctors today recommend a weight gain of 24 to 30 pounds during a normal pregnancy, the March of Dimes reports, depending on the mother's original weight.

Foreign Service

Washington—About 98 percent of marine officers and 89 percent of enlisted men saw service overseas during the World War II.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Go to Church This Sunday

INSPIRATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2525 ESSEX PLACE
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. E.O. THOMAS, Pastor

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
1907 FREEMAN AVE.
"Church Where the Spirits Meet the Soul"
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. J.W. SIMPSON, Pastor

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
630 GLENWOOD AVE., AVONDALE
S.S. 9 a.m. - Worship 10:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
REV. L.V. BOOTH, Pastor

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH
521 FOREST AVE.
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion On First Sunday
J.E. McKINNON, S.D., A.M., D.D., Pastor

The Church of Your Choice

The United Christian Church

The class on Mastering New Testament Facts will not permit any others to enroll as there are now 21 persons enrolled.

The class will meet regularly at 12:00 noon on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

United will celebrate "Kemper Day" on Sunday, February 16, 1975. The persons who live in the Kemper Apartments will be the church's special guests on that day.

Church Officers (elders and deacons) will have a rehearsal on Sunday, February 9, 1975. The rehearsal is for the purpose of acquainting all the elders and deacons with procedure during Communion. Rehearsal will follow morning worship hour.

Chi Rho is having an All-Aluminum Drive and is asking everyone to start saving for the youth of Chi Rho Fellowship all "all aluminum" canned-drinks cans, T.V. trays, foil wrap, aluminum.

They will receive 15c per pound for discarded aluminum. A container will be placed in the church and further instructions given.

The Eleazer Club is asking all members and friends to save cash register tapes, sales receipts, labels or designated proof of purchases of the Community Club Awards Sponsors. Community Club Awards is an easy way of augmenting the treasury. Please put receipts and labels in the boxes provided in the church each week.

Church of Assumption

Prayer Meeting at 11:00 a.m. in the church every Sunday. Please pray for all the sick and shut-ins. Marie Campbell is in Good Samaritan, Jackie Moore is in Bethesda, Mrs. Will is in St. George Hospital.

There has been no word from Father Kosse as yet. Retreat for Women - ages 18-25 on February 7-9. Everyone is welcome to join in at the Mount.

For further information, call Sister Bonnie Finn, 244-4629. Sunday, February 9 is the designated day for the Catholic Telegraphs campaign for subscriptions.

The church is convinced of the value of the Catholic Telegraph and it is hoped that everyone is aware of this. Classes in the basic teachings of the Catholic Church for non-Catholic as well as Catholic begin Tuesday, February 11, 1975, at the St. Louis Informal Center, 25 E. 8th St., Cincinnati.

These classes meet twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday for 13 weeks. You may choose to attend the Lunch Hour Class from 11:10 to 11:50.

After work class is 5:15 p.m.; Evening Class at 8:00 p.m. All are most welcome and there is no cost or obligation.

United Christian Ministries

The United Christian Ministries to Higher Education at the University of Cincinnati is offering a Sunday Celebration for dorm students and community people.

The Celebration begins with an Eye-Openers at 11:00 a.m. featuring juices, coffee, teas, donuts, rolls and fellowship.

At 1:00 p.m. it's "Get To Know The City" time with tours and visits introducing participants to places and events of special interest.

The Sunday Feast at 5 is a collective effort to buy, prepare and consume the evening meal.

The Sunday Rap-Up is at 7:00 p.m. with an evening of fellowship, creative spirit and events. The public is invited to attend one or all of these events.

The location is 2699 Clifton Ave. and the Sunday Celebration is every Sunday while UC is in session.

For more information contact Rev. James Egbert or Wes Adamson at 861-5933.

Union Baptist Church

The Cathedral Singers of Union Baptist Church will have their Annual Fellowship Dinner at the Stouffer's Inn on Friday, February 14, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

Please make your reservations with any member of the Cathedral Singers: Mrs. Alberta Kirksey Jackson is president.

Rev. W.A. Page is pastor of Union Baptist Church. For further information please contact Mrs. Jackson at 961-0721 or Mrs. Ermer Bell at 871-4262.

Corinthian Baptist Church

Idaka Federated Club marks its 30th Anniversary with "Songs At Twilight" on Sunday, February 9, 1975 at 5:00 p.m. in Corinthian Baptist Church, 772 Whittier Street in Avondale.

The Inspirational Choir, directed by Mr. Frank Byndon, hosts the program.

Proceeds will benefit the Negro Sightless Society of Cincinnati. Ms. Maude Alexander is president, Mrs. Mae Harris, chairman and Mrs. Eloise Donaldson is publicity chairman.

Mrs. Marguerite Burbanks is handling correspondence, contact her at 281-1403.

First Church of the Nazarene

Revival services sponsored by the young peoples' society of First Church of the Nazarene, 830 York Street, in Newport, Ky., is scheduled for February 5 through 9.

Evangelist for the series of meetings is Rev. Morton Estep, of South Charleston, West Virginia. Past president of the youth department of the West Virginia District of the denomination, he is known as a dynamic speaker.

Special singing will be presented by groups within the church, and the Regents Quartet will sing Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. L. Gene Cook, director of music in the church, will be in charge of the congregational singing.

Special nights will be observed during the week with emphasis on age groups.

Wednesday will be young adult night; Thursday teen night; Friday, adult night; and Saturday, junior night.

J.B. Brown is president of the local youth group, Dr. John W. May is pastor of the church.

Dayton Phillips Temple Program

Richard Manson, a third year law student at Vanderbilt University School of Law will be the feature speaker for the Layman's Day Program at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church in Dayton, Oh., on February 9, 1975 at 10 a.m.

Manson, who is expected to receive the Doctorate of Jurisprudence in May of this year, is a native of Dayton and a graduate of Dunbar High School. In 1971 he was awarded a B.A. degree in History from Fisk University in Nashville. While at Fisk,

Manson was the president of the SGA (1970-71), a member of the University Choir, Pre-Alumni Council, Fisk Student Enterprise and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

He is a recipient of many honors and awards, which include, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, recipient of the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship (1971-72), which enabled him to do independent research in Europe and Africa, the Presidential Scholarship and was given the Outstanding Citizenship Award by Fisk.

BURIALS

James Bailey, 69, 2656 Bellevue Ave. Oak Hills Cem.
Clarence Edwards, 64, 1820 Wynnewood Ln. Hillcrest Cem.
Leona Estes, 76, 1126 Regent Ave., Oakland Cem.
Wells St. Spring Grove Cem.
Ella Reese, 101, 3611 Wabash Ave. Hillcrest Cem.
William Shelton, 87, 2808 Hoff Ave. Union Baptist Cem.
George Ziegler, 68, 3709 Lonsdale Ave. Gintli Cremation Co.
Mattie Lee Barr, 56, 8822 Planet, Colerain Twp. O.

Spring Grove Cem.
Leatha Brown, 92, 503 Boal St. Union Baptist Cem.
Amons P. Camp, 75, 2562 Woodburn Ave. Union Baptist Cem.
Lura Curry, 48, 1091 North Bend Rd. Union Baptist Cem.
Warrior Friends, 31, 70, 1411 Joseph St. Spring Grove Cem.
Goodwin Jones, 74, 2500 Kemper Lane, Spring Grove Cem.
Florence McClure, 3700 Reading Rd. Union Baptist Cem.
Helen Wilkes, 70, 1621 Linn St. Union Baptist Cem.

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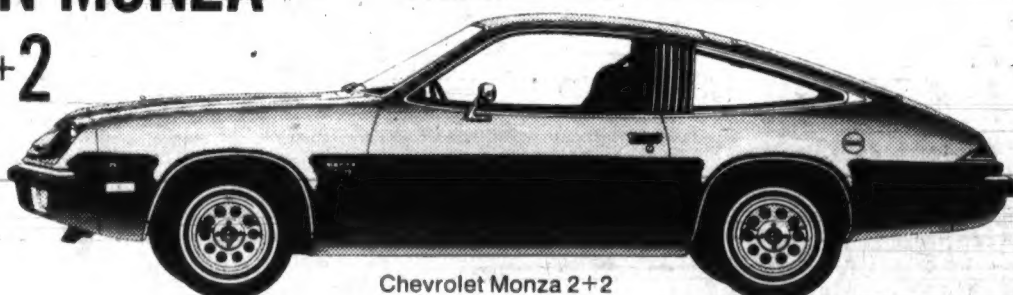
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Vega Wagon
Vega LX Notchback Coupe
Vega Estate Wagon

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Nova Hatchback Coupe
Nova 4-door Sedan
Nova Custom Coupe
Nova Custom Hatchback Coupe
Nova Custom 4-door Sedan
Nova LN Coupe
Nova LN 4-door Sedan

\$500 ON MONZA 2+2



Chevrolet Monza 2+2

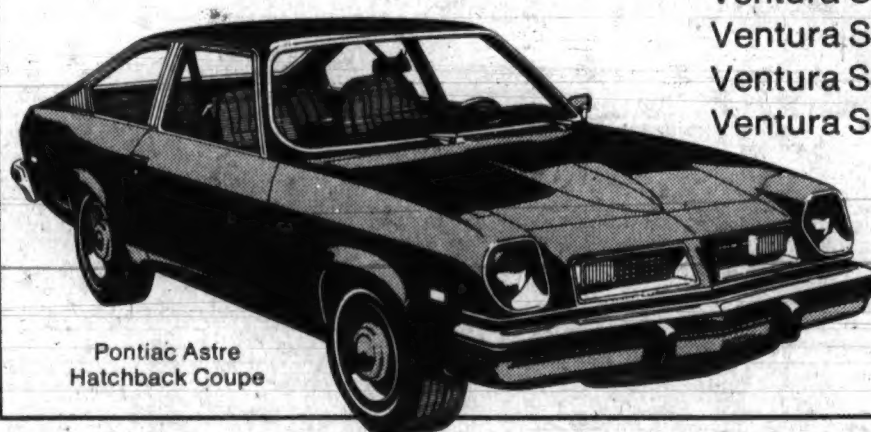
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Astre Safari Wagon
Astre SJ Hatchback Coupe
Astre SJ Safari Wagon

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Ventura Hatchback Coupe
Ventura 4-door Sedan
Ventura Custom Coupe
Ventura Custom Hatchback Coupe
Ventura Custom 4-door Sedan
Ventura SJ Coupe
Ventura SJ Hatchback Coupe
Ventura SJ 4-door Sedan



Pontiac Astre Hatchback Coupe

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Black History Highlights

Afro-American History Week (Feb. 9-16) is a time when Americans of all races honor the contributions to our nation made by Black Americans.

This year marks the 49th observance of Afro-American History Week, which was conceived by Dr. Carter G. Woodson in 1926 to highlight the contributions of Black Americans and to encourage people of all races to learn more about Black history.

The major events in Black history are many and varied. Below is a summary of these milestones, featured in The Black Experience and the Afro-American History-Mystery Game, two Black history games for children and adults, manufactured by Shindana Toys, the world's largest manufacturer of Black dolls and games.

Shindana is a division of Operation Bootstrap, Inc., the non-profit Black self-help organization in South Central Los Angeles. Like Afro-American History Week, all Shindana items are designed to instill pride in being Black and to encourage children of all ages to "Learn, Baby, Learn."

1619 — The first Negroes came to America when 20 black people settled in Jamestown, Va.



BLACK GAMES: During Afro-American History Week (Feb. 9-16), both adults and children will be learning more about Black history and the important contributions made by Black Americans. Shindana's Afro-American History-Mystery Game (shown above) comes in two volumes and is a game-puzzles that are picture stories of famous Black Americans and comes complete with a spinner and 26 black history playing cards. Puzzles in Volume 1 highlight the contributions of Frederick Douglass, Matthew Henson, Joe Louis and Dr. Martin Luther King. Volume 11 features stories of famous Black American women, Black pioneers of the West, Black inventors and scientists, and the life of Harriet Tubman. The object of the game is to be the first player to completely assemble a puzzle.

1624 — William Tucker is born in Virginia, the first Black child born and baptized in English America.

1688 — Mennonites in Germantown, Pa. signed an anti-slavery resolution, the first formal protest against slavery in the New World.

1765 — William Banneker made the first American clock. He later helped define the boundaries of Washington, D.C.

1770 — Crispus Attucks was among five Americans shot on the streets of Boston by British soldiers. The American sailor was one of the first to die for American liberty.

1772 — Jean DuSable built a trading post and went into the fur-trading business on the present site of Chicago. He is generally given credit for founding the city.

1775 — More than 5,000 Black men served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War.

1787 — Richard Allen and other Black Methodists, who were denied the right to worship in a Philadelphia Methodist church, founded the African Episcopal Church.

1794 — Toussaint L'Ouverture rose from slave to general and led a revolt against Napoleon and the French Army. Later he issued a constitution and abolished slavery in Haiti.

1797 — Sojourner Truth was born. She was considered the greatest civil rights speaker of her time, and was the first Black woman to speak out against slavery.

1807 — Three former slaves, George Bell, Nicholas Franklin and Moses Liverpool, built the first school for Blacks in Washington, D.C.

1858 — Called the Black Moses of her race, Harriet Tubman was a conductor of the Underground Railroad. She helped thousands of slaves escape to the North. During the Civil War, she was also a spy for the Union Army.

1863 — The Emancipation Proclamation, signed August 5, freed slaves in those territories that were in rebellion during the Civil War. It was considered to be one of the best engineers of his day. He developed a less expensive process for refining sugar. His vacuum

evaporation technique was considered to be one of the outstanding achievements of the 19th Century.

1875 — Oliver Lewis won the first Kentucky Derby.

1882 — Booker T. Washington founded Tuskegee Institute. Many teachers, carpenters, bricklayers and other skilled workers were trained there.

1882 — Jan Matzeliger perfected the first shoe lasting machine. The invention revolutionized the American shoe industry by providing a means of attaching the top leather to the bottom of the shoe.

1891 — Granville Wood was credited with the invention of a steam boiler furnace, an incubator, automatic air brakes and many other devices. His railway telegraph system helped to stop accidents between moving trains.

1893 — Dr. Daniel Hale Williams became the first doctor to successfully perform open heart surgery. He also founded Chicago's Provident Hospital, the first training school for Black nurses.

1895 — America mourned the loss of Frederick Douglass, a fiery Black Abolitionist. He also served as an advisor to Abraham Lincoln, recorder of deeds in Washington, D.C., and Minister to Haiti.

1895 — The U.S. Supreme Court rendered its famous "separate but equal doctrine" in the landmark case, *Plessy v. Ferguson*. The decision, which condoned segregation, was overturned in 1954.

1898 — George Washington Carver became one of the world's greatest scientists. Shaving cream, ink, synthetic rubber, flour and metal polish are a few of the hundreds of products he made from peanuts, sweet potatoes and soybeans.

1899 — Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington was born. "Take The A Train," "Mood Indigo," and "Satin Doll" were just three of the more than 1,000 songs composed by this musical genius, whose career spanned seven decades.

1905 — W.E.B. DuBois, one of the greatest intellectuals of the 20th Century, called a meeting of Black leaders in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Known as the Niagara Movement, it later developed into the NAACP.

1901 — Matthew Henson planted the American Flag on the North Pole on April 7 — before Admiral Byrd. He did not receive official recognition for his efforts until 1947.

1910 — Jack Johnson became the first Black heavyweight champion of the world, defeating James Jeffries.

1923 — Garrett A. Morgan invented the world's first automatic traffic signal. In 1914, he had also perfected the gas mask, which he used in 1915 to save the lives of 20 men trapped underground in Cleveland, Ohio.

1925 — Malcolm X was born. One of the most dynamic leaders of the Black Revolution in the 1960s, the former Malcolm Little came to represent the struggle of black people to progress.

1935 — Dr. Percy Julian invented a process for making cortisone, a medication used to relieve the pain of arthritis.

1937 — Joe Lewis became the heavyweight champion of the world. He boxed in a total of 71 bouts, knocking out 54 opponents.

1941 — A. Philip Randolph, the NAACP, and other groups threatened a march on Washington, D.C. The demonstration was prevented when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 8802, which forbade discrimination in government and defense industries.

1941 — Dorie Miller, a Black sailor emerged as the first U.S. World War II hero. He downed several Japanese aircraft following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

1942 — Dr. Charles Drew pioneered research in the development of blood plasma. As scientific advisor to the U.S. and Great Britain during World War II, he established Blood Bank programs both countries.

1947 — Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers and became the first Black to play major league baseball.

1950 — Poetess Gwendolyn Brooks became the first Black woman to receive the Pulitzer Prize for literature.

1954 — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal" in its landmark case, *Brown vs. Board of Education*. Schools in America were ordered to desegregate with all deliberate speed.

1955 — Rosa Parks refused to give up her bus seat and sparked the Montgomery Bus Boycott. One of the organizers of the bus boycott, Dr. Martin Luther King became a national hero. He was co-founder of Southern Christian Leadership Conference and was later awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

1955 — Black leaders gathered around in the Lincoln Memorial to encourage Congress to pass meaningful Civil Rights legislation. The protest was the largest such gathering in the history of the U.S.

1965 — Congress passed America's most complete Civil Rights legislation, which enabled Black people to move ahead in their search for equal rights and human dignity.

1966 — Stokely Carmichael, an official of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), began to preach the concept of Black Power. 1967 — Thurgood Marshall was named the first Black member of the U.S. Supreme Court.

1968 — Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) became the first Black woman elected to Congress.

1971 — Rev. Jesse Jackson rose to prominence, helping Black people in the Chicago area gain more control over their economic destiny.



GOOD VIBES — Washington, D.C. — Good vibes were exchanged at the White House when internationally acclaimed bandleader Lionel Hampton, left, visited with Stanley Scott, special assistant to President Gerald Ford. Washington Attorney Timothy Jenkins looks on at right. Hampton, the first jazz musician to feature the vibes, discussed his plan to launch a school of music involving disadvantaged teen-agers.

Diggs Refused Visa To Africa

WASHINGTON — (NVNS) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D-Mich.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa, has been refused a visa for travel to South Africa and declared persona non grata by the South African government.

Diggs, a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, said he and several other members of Congress wanted to travel to South Africa at the end of January. He said that Rep. Cardiss Collins (D-Ill.), who is also black, has been granted an unrestricted visa.

"I can only conclude that the South African government fears my presence may somehow have what the authorities may consider a 'negative' impact on the blacks in South Africa," the Michigan lawmaker said.

Second Front

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Report Gives Government Low Score In Fighting Housing Discrimination

WASHINGTON — Federal agencies have done a poor job in fighting housing discrimination, according to a major new study.

The Civil Rights Commission, in a stinging report issued, charged that the actions of Department of Housing and Urban Development and other federal agencies with fair-housing responsibilities have "generally been either superficial or incomplete and had little impact on the country's serious housing discrimination problem."

HUD, the Veterans Administration, the General Services Administration and the financial regulatory agencies have "taken some positive steps, but the steps have not gone nearly far enough to have a major impact on racial, ethnic or sex discrimination," the commission report said.

There is a lack of energy in enforcing the laws that have already been put on the books," said Arthur S. Fleming, the chairman of the Civil Rights Commission.

The 379-page report asked President Ford to direct HUD to make "enforcement of fair-housing provisions a higher departmental priority," in order to accomplish major objectives during the next year.

The commission charged that HUD's complaint process is slow and inefficient. "While lack of staff is clearly a serious problem, the greatest stumbling block to HUD's discrimination in the use of federal money.

Fund deferrals are rare, the commission said. "HUD has never debarred a recipient for noncompliance with Title VI," the report continued. "Until HUD terminates funds for violations of Title VI, it is likely that it will continue to find many of its program recipients out of compliance."

Exodus From Big Cities

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — During the first three years of the 1970s, more Americans moved out of the nation's largest cities than moved in. According to a study by the Census Bureau, the exodus from the nation's 15 largest cities exceeded by 2 percent the migration into those cities between the 1970 census and 1973.

Although losing 3 percent of its population, New York still remained the country's largest city with 9,809 million residents. Chicago was second with 7,049 million, and Los Angeles was third with 6,945 million, down from 7,042 million.

Of the biggest cities, only Houston showed population gains in both its metropolitan area and the central city, the Census Bureau said.

Los Angeles-Long Beach recorded the sharpest drop in its population migration — it was down 3.6 percent.

rely as heavily as it does on the conciliation process itself," the commission said.

"HUD lacks enforcement authority," the report added. Its "only weapon" against a racist business is to refer the case to the Justice Department, which "may take years to remedy a problem, if it can be remedied at all," the report stated.

The commission charged that "HUD is reluctant to use its leverage to defer funds as a means of resolving Title VI cases," which involve

'Loneliness: Can You Fight The Feeling?'

The February issue of ESSENCE probes the question of loneliness in women in the modern urban setting.

Author Leah Fletcher says, "While women hold no greater claim to loneliness than men (who have their

own set of social problems), women are more vulnerable to its effects and stigmas. Our restrictive approach to happiness (via a man) has often destroyed our capacity to form any other kind of relationship."

"And in overvaluing men, we have shortchanged women ... Even if you are single, young, with a caring family and dependable friends, you are still vulnerable to real loneliness and its effects. A solitary existence is something most women are just not prepared

for." Mrs. Fletcher talks with Dr. David Allen, president of the Black Psychiatrists Forum of Massachusetts, who attributes much of a woman's inability to cope with being alone to social conditioning. "Society tends to program

end in itself. And when to its effects and stigmas. Our restrictive approach to happiness (via a man) has often destroyed our capacity to form any other kind of relationship."

Ms. Fletcher writes from her own experience and perception. She is young (25), single, and lives alone. A law student at Suffolk University, Boston, Massachusetts, Ms. Fletcher is a free-lance writer and news researcher for WGHB-TV in Boston.

Eugene Green, Foreman, Says Railroading Is In His Blood

Eugene Green, a Southern Railway road foreman in Asheville, North Carolina has railroading in his blood. "I come from a family of railroaders," he says with a convincing nod of his head.

Eugene's father worked for the railroad for about twenty years, off and on, as a shop laborer, red cap and porter. His grandfather worked for the railroad for about thirty-five years as a track laborer. And his uncle worked in a dining car.

At the time Eugene's relatives worked for the railroad, they could not advance to positions that blacks, like Eugene, now hold with Southern Railway. Times have changed and so has Southern, the most profitable and innovative railroad in the country.

Eugene believes "you can get to whatever position you want to working with the railroad." His steady advancement with Southern is good documentation of that belief.

Before coming to work for Southern, Eugene had worked on many jobs, including working for a lumber company. "The Land of the Sky," as the Blue Ridge Mountain City of Asheville, North Carolina is called. He had plans to go to Asheville. Buncombe Technical Institute before the job with Southern opened up new possibilities for him. "I was born and raised in these mountains and I love it," he

said. Eugene's work with Southern has taken him away from Asheville for only short periods of time. "When I first came to work for Southern in July, 1965, I trained in Southern's Atlanta headquarters for work as a trainman," he explained. Training for any phase of railroad work is detailed, often complex and bound by rigid performance standards.

Many of the trainees Eugene has encountered in his nine years with Southern dropped out because, as he puts it, "the going got a little too tough and when you do get to be a true railroad, you've got to be a good one." As a trainman, he worked as a brakeman and a flagman.

In October, 1966, he went to engineer training school and worked for a while as a fireman. As a fireman, he could run the train's engine under the engineer's supervision.

In May, 1967, it happened. Eugene Green became an engineer. From 1967 to December, 1973 he "drove trains" for Southern Railway. "It was good work and a lot of responsibility," he said. "I challenge I enjoyed," he confided. In January, 1974 Eugene was promoted to road foreman. He now wears a suit to work but he still rides trains. Many of the trains that Eugene rides are called "special trains." These trains

carry cargo ranging from limestone to tobacco. Engines on these trains may weigh as much as 416,000 pounds, with 3,000 horsepower.

Eugene Green lives in "The Land of the Sky" with his wife, Sandra, also a native mountaineer, and their six children. When asked the inevitable question of how his family views his work, Eugene smiles and says, "they like it, too. It's good work for good pay with a good company and railroading is in all our blood."

Zambian Pact

LUSAKA — (NBNS) — Zambia has announced that it has reached an agreement in principle ending the management and sales contracts of American Metal Climax. Zambia is one of the world's principle producers of copper.



EUGENE GREEN, Southern Railway road foreman.

Wilberforce University Gets A \$150,000 Grant

The Richard King Mellon Foundation recently made a grant of \$100,000 to Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

The George Gund Foundation of Cleveland also made a gift of \$50,000 to Wilberforce, President Rembert E. Stokes has announced. The donations will be used to aid the construction of the Learning Resources Center, the next stage in the building of the New Wilberforce Campus. The new structure will be the most current step in replacing the old campus which suffered heavy damage in last spring's tornado.

The Gund Foundation has long been concerned with new concepts and methods of teaching and learning, and on increasing educational opportunities for minorities. It was created in 1952 by George Gund,

James S. Lipscomb, Executive Director of the Foundation, expressed his confidence in the University's "providing increased, high-quality educational opportunities for Wilberforce students."

The Richard King Mellon Foundation, located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was established in 1947. Its primary concern is education, health, civic and cultural development, and urban affairs.

Survey Shows 30 Percent Of Black Have Hypertension

By DR. EDDIE NEWSOME and DR. ZELMA DUNN

No one is more knowledgeable about blacks and hypertension in the United States than Dr. Charles L. Curry, professor of medicine and chief, Division of Cardiovascular Diseases, Department of Medicine, Freedman's Hospital, Howard University Medical School.

In an exclusive interview, Dr. Curry expressed his views on blacks and hypertension. Two kinds of hypertension are essential hypertension and secondary hypertension. Dr. Curry regards essential hypertension, not as a disease, but as a state in which the blood pressure is set at high levels. Secondary hypertension occurs when a disease such as pycelonephritis or glomerulonephritis precedes the development of unusually high blood pressure.

Dr. Curry stated, "Our screening programs in Washington, D.C. irrespective of areas, have shown that 28 percent of adults screened have a blood pressure of 160/95 mm. Hg. or greater. Those screened are predominantly black. The National Health Examination Survey of 1960 to 1962 showed that about 30 percent of black adults have hypertension."

Comparing black and white populations, in incidence of hypertension, we find that the National Health Examination Survey shows for age 25 to 44, the black males had a percentage of 20.4% and white males had a percent of 5.1. For black females the percentage was 18.7% and for white females it was 3.4%.

Dr. Curry's ideas on the effect of socioeconomic factors on hypertension in blacks were: "The National Health Examination Survey in 1960 to 1962 showed that in black males with a family income between \$2,000 and \$4,000, the percentage with hypertension was 21.6, while it was 26.6 in males with a family income above \$10,000. So, in that survey, higher income did not appear to be a protective factor for blacks."

Psychosocial factors as related to hypertension in blacks, are viewed by Dr. Curry, in this manner. "I think," he related, "that future studies will show that the average blood pressure maintained over a 24-hour period is related to the com-

plications of hypertension and black people are confronted with many stress situation that would be expected to elevate the blood pressure."

"Obviously," he said, "more blacks have a predisposition to hypertension. I believe that blacks are highly sensitive to their environment."

Some other factors involved in hypertension, he mentioned were: physical stress, cigarettes, obesity, diabetes, hemodynamics, and hypercholesterolemia. Diabetes is a disorder which shows itself in an inability of the body to handle glucose. Hemodynamics is concerned with cardiac output and peripheral resistance of the blood vessels. Hypercholesterolemia occurs when there is excess cholesterol in the blood.

Black people have very little faith in projects set up in their communities to meet their health needs. Dr. Curry expressed this view in these remarks, "In the inner city black community there is a great deal of suspicion of any new program. Too many programs have been started and have faded out. It has been said that black people are tired of being surveyed and not serviced."

It is generally accepted that the cutoff level for treatment of hypertension is usually 140/90 mm. Hg. Levels below this are considered normal.

Call and Post EDITORIALS

Inner City Jungle

While the recent murder of the Rev. Ernest McKinney, a God-fearing, God-fearing Black clergyman, was calculated to send shock waves of fear throughout the inner-city, there is much too much evidence that community response to this latest of senseless crimes will be of short duration.

Each passing day makes it clear that Black Clevelanders, trapped in the inner-city, are living in a virtual jungle, with no relief in sight unless the people themselves mount a crusade against this black-on-black crime wave that shows no signs of abating, and no evidence of positive action from either black leadership or law-enforcement officials.

Since the beginning of the new year, homicides have been occurring in Cleveland at the rate of at least one victim a day; a rate that is destined to top even the horrendous toll of lives registered in 1974.

The announcement last week that Cleveland has received a -1.3 million grant from the federal government with which to rehire policemen and firemen recently laid off because of lack of funds, is welcome news, but not necessarily the answer to this perplexing problem.

What can be done to prevent murders? Good police work — or the absence of it — has little to do with this soaring number of homicides. Most big-city police departments seem to be helpless. Saturation with either beat patrolmen or police cars are not the end answer, because police cars cannot drive up stairways or into homes and apartments where most homicides occur. For blacks, the most alarming statistic is most homicides involve blacks, both as victims and as killers. On a national basis, a black man runs the risk of being a victim of a violent, non-fatal crime six times as often as a white man; a black woman nearly eight times as often as a white woman. Relatively few whites are the victims of black killers.

The stark reality is that the ghetto is built for murder. It has a high rate of transiency. It's hard to maintain standards. More people are thrown together. Schools are poor. So are job opportunities.

Another reason for this increasing tide of murder, of course, is the availability of firearms, particularly the "Saturday Night Specials" that figure in most of the homicides in metropolitan

areas. Guns now cause 60 percent of our homicides, knives 23 percent. In Cleveland, one has to assume that one in every five people walking the inner-city streets is armed with either a knife or a gun, and these are not professional criminals, but plain, scared, ordinary citizens for the most part.

Yet effective gun registration laws are almost impossible to legislate, either at the federal or local levels. The trouble with a gun is that it is really not a defense weapon, as some would claim, in most hands it's a retaliating weapon.

But aside from the homicides that are now taking place because of domestic arguments in the home, a careless remark in the corner tavern, or the occasional jealous husband or wife, the city streets are now full of young punks who are the integral part of the burgeoning ranks of the unemployed.

These are the youngsters, who during the affluent sixties became accustomed to a life style that included luxuries, fine automobiles, fancy clothing — and dope! In an economy mired in recession, the only way these people can support their "habits" is through criminality.

Some sociologists insist that the best program against crime is an anti-poverty program, wasteful and sloppy as it may be. Very few citizens earning a living wage are included in the crime statistics.

However, since the black salvation is not likely to come from a white-oriented leadership, the challenge must pass to black community leaders. It is not only significant, but deplorable that black politicians, local state and federal, are not unduly distressed by this black-on-black homicide syndrome. Where are the voices being raised in City Council, or in Washington's prestigious Black Caucus of congressmen?

And, while we are waiting for action from our black leadership, what can the plain ordinary law-abiding citizen do to arrest this mounting death toll? For one thing, we can see to it that guns in the home are either disposed of, or kept out of the reach of impressionable teenagers. The police are prohibited by law from "shaking down" suspects on our streets, but mom or dad can still exercise this police power in the home without violating Little Willie's life.

It might even save Little Willie's life — or the life of one of his buddies!

Black History Week

When Dr. Carter G. Woodson organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in 1915, he placed stress on the terms life and history. Until this date—99 years after the birth (1875) of the father of Black History, and almost 49 years after he launched Negro History Week (1926)—the leadership of this Association has steadfastly adhered to the noble objective of the organization.

Although this organization is now known as The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History and the history week observance is now called Black History Week, the Journal of Negro History (1916) and The Negro History Bulletin (1937) still carry the names given them by the founder.

Since its inception, Black History Week has enjoyed annually the support of the Black Press of America. In keeping with the cooperative tradition, the Call & Post has published a number of Black History Week editions, covering the wide range of well-known facts about Negroes of the past, and including new-found materials that have resulted from the continuing researches of the above institutions, and the stepped-up efforts of a growing number of Black historians.

In its edition of February 22, which will be published after the termination of observances in Ohio, this newspaper will publish a special supplement that will include a great deal of hitherto unpublished facts about Negroes. Be sure to make reservations for one or more copies of this supplement, for the supplement may become a valuable addition to your home library.

Theme of the Black History Week observance is "Fulfilling America's Promise," and the official dates of the 1975 celebration are February 9-16. Many of the nation's governors and mayors will take proper notice of this significant observance, and a wide range of observances have been scheduled for schools, colleges, and community churches and institutions. We hope our readers will attend one of more of these observances.

To know Black History is to feel Black Pride.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEBBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Federal Enforcement Lacking

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged, just recently, that three Federal agencies have failed to enforce Federal laws that guarantee equal educational opportunities to minorities and women. Those three agencies are: Internal Revenue Service, the Veterans Administration and HEW's Office for Civil Rights.

HEW came under heavy attack from the Commission when it stated that it has "diminished its overall effectiveness and credibility" in attempting to circumvent the intent of Congress in legislating action to enforce the implementation of equal educational opportunities in education.

First, HEW has engaged in prolonged negotiations with school districts operating segregated schools instead of cutting off federal funds for failure to comply.

HEW has also taken two years to issue draft regulations and guidelines implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in education.

The IRS was charged for taking little action to assure private schools which receive tax exemptions are operated without racial discrimination.

The VA was charged for failure to determine whether sex discrimination exists in institutions attended by veterans receiving Federal benefits.

Under the Nixon administration, and even now under the Ford administration, these Federal agencies have actually been encouraged to relax the enforcement of laws requiring equal educational opportunities for minorities and women.

While it is true that many educational institutions across the country are claiming to be an equal opportunity employer, they have ways to circumvent such implementation.

These institutions already have rules, procedures and regulations built into their very nature which precludes effective implementation of equal opportunities and affirmative action. They seem to get by with only a token number of blacks and women.

There is a very definite "holding action" which allows these institutions to make no further progress in the hiring and securing of more minorities.

There are many excuses given by many private, predominately white colleges for failure to pursue an aggressive drive to increase predictions of a drop in enrollment in private colleges, faculty will have to be cut back; only a few positions are going to be tenured.

Hence at best, most of the new employment opportunities will be short-term contracts. This is hardly an inducement for black educators to even consider such institutions.

The cutting back of faculty and the reduction of tenure positions further exacerbates the difficulties in acquiring additional minorities in those institutions. Yet these institutions continue to get their substantive share of federal funds and tax exemptions.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD BY WILLIAM O. WALKER The Top of The Iceberg

Beginning this week, the observation of Negro History Week begins. For the next two or three weeks, there will be many kinds of programs, all intended to motivate interest in Negro history and, basically, to educate both Blacks and whites on the part Negroes have played in the history of this nation as well as the world.

No racial or ethnic group in America has been more maligned by prejudiced writers in both history and fiction literature than has the Negro.

Perhaps the two worst books in these categories are Muzzle's History, which a number of school systems used for classroom study; and The Klansman by Dixon.

Dixon's piece of vicious fiction fitted right into the South's pattern of racism. All of its fictitious presentations were accepted as factual by most whites and, thereby, did great damage to the image of Black people.

On the other hand, Freedom Road by Howard Fast, which presents some fiction, but most in fact, the real plight of the Negro during the Reconstruction era, is banned in most schools and, is practically unknown by most Negroes.

So, during Negro History Week, we will be hearing and reading about those persons and events that have been publicized and, therefore, are known to the general public. What we get during these special observation periods, is only the peak of the iceberg. The large number of Black heroes and, important events and movements in our history are still visible or generally known.

Sojourner Truth, one of the earliest American women libbers, lived and moved about this country at a time when slavery and racism were at their height. She could not have done this on her own. The unsung heroes are those whites who supported Sojourner Truth with money, shelter and spiritual help while she crusaded for Black freedom and women's rights.

Harriet Tubman, with nothing but raw courage and grit, performed a remarkable service with her underground railroad. But, a Black woman, a fugitive from slavery herself, with an entourage of slaves trailing behind her, could not have been so effective and successful without the help and resources of countless other people.

Think of the number of Black slaves who, under the watchful eye of a slave boss, recruited, set up rendezvous, planned traveling schedules so that Harriet Tubman could successfully convey her passengers on her underground railroad to freedom.

What about the number of whites along the route who had to provide shelter, food and clothes for these weary travelers in a strange and hostile land?

If you read the life story of Frederick Douglass, you have to be impressed with the many whites who befriended

him. The role of a Black crusader in a slave economy was not an easy one. Douglass had to raise money to sustain himself and his cause. Blacks had little or no money, so most of his support had to come from dedicated whites.

I could go on down the list of outstanding Black heroes and the background would be the same. Each one of them achieved because of the sacrifices and courage, yes bravery of many others.

Heroes evolve from movements. Movements are the sum total of action by inspired, dedicated people who believe in a cause or crusade.

Martin Luther King came out of the Montgomery movement. He didn't start it, but, by circumstance, was caught up in its vortex and evolved as the leader of the whole civil rights movement. Like Douglass and others, once the mantle of leadership had been assumed, he measured up to the challenge.

The few known heroes who have emerged from the dusty and forgotten pages of the past, are but a small part of the phalanx of people who made their leadership roles possible.

If we then just focus our interest on the top of the iceberg, we will be missing the most important part of our history.

Out of our history, then, we must learn that movements or organizations are the spawning grounds for leadership and progress, because no person in themselves are any stronger or effective than the movement of which they are but a part.

And, further, that movements and organizations are composed of many varied and diverse people. Of times, the mainstay of an organization is one or more persons least known or articulate in the meetings.

So we have to be careful in giving praise or making criticism for fear that an injustice may be done, or an oversight made.

History must be studied and analyzed if we are to profit from its lessons. Those Negroes who are doing so much talking about finding their identity, or establishing their image, are all too often the ones who have done the least reading and research into our history.

If Negro History Week serves only to publicize a few men and women who generally are already known, we are missing the point. If we delve into the background of the movements, that produced these leaders; understand their problems, then we can truly profit from their experiences and can better evaluate their contributions.

History week must not be just an observance. It should be a time of reverence, reeducation and, a study of movements and crusades so that today and tomorrow we can become more effective in our quest for our civil rights, as well as to let the nation know that our niche in this country is earned from our contributions.

WORLD ON VIEW BY CHAS H. LOEB Confrontation Politics

It is extremely difficult for the average citizen to make much sense out of the contradictory "solutions" coming out of the Nation's Capitol, as our peerless leaders wrestle with the problems of recession and energy starvation. Under pressure to do something, and to do it quickly, President Ford has moved to center stage with his own recommendations which emerged as a curious mixture of give and take that drew immediate adverse reaction from a Democratic-controlled Congress that has the potential of emasculating it all, or in part, but, to date, does not have either the unity or the leadership to do so.

Mr. Ford's suggestion that the government rebate about 12 percent of the income taxes due from 1974 was the most likely to receive almost unanimous approval, especially from overburdened taxpayers in the lower and middle-income brackets. Nor has this enthusiasm abated when economists point out that most of us will stick this bonanza into savings accounts (and some mattresses) and, as a consequence, defeat the very purpose for which it was intended — to put more dollars at work at buying goods and services — and automobiles.

Mr. Ford's second "solution" is going to have hard sledding. It will require a double-barreled combination. First, levy an excise tax on every barrel of imported oil, and second, to deregulate the price of American-produced crude oil and natural gas.

Motorists of the nation, of which there are millions, do not savor this "takeaway," since it means that the already high price of gasoline will go up several cents per gallon, and possibly up to as much as ten cents per gallon.

In Mr. Ford's reasoning, this is the only way the government can make up the 12 to 13 billion dollars that will come out of the treasury and still leave something over for little obligations like veterans' pensions, and that ever-recurring desire to bail out our stupid little friends in Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Congress on the one hand seems eager to vote up a tax rebate. Such a move, if finally credited to a Democratic Congress, is a sure-fire vote getter among the little people. The only difference between the Congressional and Administrative approaches is in the amount. Most Congressmen would like to see the rebates move up to around the \$20 billion mark, and even that will result in virtual peanuts for the average working

of the governors, and ignored their advice, and then rushed into a TV studio and told us all about his plans, without consulting Congressional leaders. That, of course, was asking for opposition, and putting the Congress squarely on the spot. It was a good political gamble, since unless Congress can unite behind a program that makes better economic sense, the Ford administration can put the blame for a worsening economy squarely on their shoulders. Under such a circumstance, Ford would be almost a shoo-in for reelection come 1976, a catastrophe the Democrats would like to avoid at all costs.

From a layman's viewpoint, it would appear that what we have here is an exercise in political strategy, with any meaningful economic policy playing a poor second.

There are already some signs that the inflation is on the wane. The auto manufacturers are now offering bonuses at the factory in order to move an overstock of cars and trucks. Sugar is piling up in warehouses until the prices come back somewhere near normal. The Russians are cancelling orders for all that wheat that we gave them at bargain prices, then upped the cost of a loaf of bread.

But the politicians had little or nothing to do with these improvements. The folks who quit the market when the prices went out of sight, those who decided to give old Chevy a whirl for a few more thousands of miles, and the housewives who passed by the meat counters in super-markets as if avoiding a plague, are the ones who are responsible for whatever WIN results we have achieved thus far.

No matter how thin you cut it, spending more money than you take in is a sure-fire formula for admission to the poor house. If Congress goes on a wild spending spree to "prime the pump" in this country, and at the same time votes to give away billions in already collected taxes, the federal deficit of some \$50 billion or more, will have to be made up in borrowed money.

If the government goes around borrowing all these billions, how will the average working stiff be able to get a loan to buy a home at interest rates he can afford?

But, maybe the big boys in Washington know something we don't. By refusing to deregulate natural gas and to provide incentives to oil producers to dig more wells and expand refineries, they have created an international banking group in the Middle East that already has so much money on hand that they are scouring the world to find people to lend some of it to.

And Uncle Sam, unless he quits trying to have his cake and eat it too, will be first in line with his hands out.

Our Readers Opinion Prejudice

Dear Editor: I am white. The only reason that I mention this is that the CALL AND POST is a predominantly black newspaper and I think the readers might wonder what a white person thinks on black issues.

I would like to talk about the black and white schoolteachers. I spoke to black schoolteachers who just refused to teach in white schools and white schoolteachers who just refused to teach in black schools. They do not tell this to the Board of Education. They just come up with thousands of reasons why they can't. I think the next time the Board of Education asks a black or white schoolteacher to change schools to create racial balance and they refuse, they should be fired and give younger schoolteachers just out of school who want to accept the challenge and do not care who they teach, the opportunity to do so.

Edwin Bromberg
Box 6592
Bexley, Ohio 43209

Poor Housing In The Inner City

DEAR EDITOR:

I drove past East 75th and Woodland the other day and was reminded of Carl Stokes' campaign pledge a few years back. He said that if he was elected he would build a community of townhouses on that corner. Today, the northwest corner of East 75th still stands barren, mocking it would seem, the failure of good intentions. This is not a rap at Carl Stokes, for he tried valiantly to provide housing in and out of the inner city but was blocked at every turn.

Remember the Lee-Seville debacle. Garbage and debris is now heaped on either side of Seville Road and the entire area is declining, faster than the almighty dollar. I cannot say in good conscience, that all the blame can be heaped on the people in those areas.

It seems to me that a new turn is needed to make the inner city palatable, for it is fast becoming, indeed it has become, almost inhabited with violent street crime soaring out of this world and rats and roaches fighting for a portion of the carcass.

What is needed more than subsidies is black talent, black energy and black money. This is not to exclude any assistance that might be procured from the Federal Government. But if one thinks that the salvation of the inner city rests with government programs, then one is whistling in the dark. Now one would be quick to point out that black people don't have any money; and while I am aware of the relative economic position of blacks in this country, I am convinced that there is enough money flowing through black hands to get something started in cleaning up the ghetto.

I have always believed that the soil on Central Avenue is no different than the soil on Rocky River Drive. The difference is desire. It is no longer profitable, if it ever was, to talk about socio-economic chasm, about black deprivation and the rest, although we know that it has been and is real. That crutch, once comfortable, has just about run its course. We must roll up our sleeves, pool our money, (how-ever little) our brains and our determination to live in a better world.

Where are the brave and courageous black men and women who would make violent street crimes unfashionable in the inner city? Where are those black men and women with a little money and expertise who would buy up some of the empty lots that dot the inner city and build modern houses, apartment buildings, etc? When will black men and women stop buying what they want and begging for what they need?

James E. Oatman
10702 Mt. Auburn Ave
Cleveland, Ohio

CAPITAL COMMENT BY JOHN B. COMBS Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Blacks Dump Money Bills In Legislative Hopper

Senator William Bowen (D-Cincinnati), and Rep. C.J. McClintock (D-Dayton), both introduced bills last week which received considerable attention from the press. Both measures, dumped into hoppers of the respective legislative branches, deal with money.

Bowen's proposal, SB. 71, if finally enacted into law, would neither cramp the rich or fatten the poor. However, according to Bowen, it could very well save both the rich and poor from experiencing an embarrassing situation.

Pay toilets in public places is the target of the proposal. Under provisions of the bill, public establishments would be required by law to provide free rest room facilities in the same location as pay facilities.

Bowen, who sponsored the same bill two years ago, maintains, and with an abundance of justification, that regardless of how much money one may have on him, unless he possesses a 10 cents piece, he could find himself in a messy predicament in an all pay toilet facility.

The measure was referred to the Committee on Health and Retirement for consideration.

Although it failed to emerge from committee during the Republican controlled 110th General Assembly, Bowen obviously feels that his chances of success will be greatly enhanced in the present Democratic dominated 111th legislative session.

McClintock's bill, unlike his black brother's proposal which would not put a financial strain on any particular group or agency, would tap state coffers for a whopping 314-million bucks if approved.

His measure, HB. 202, calls for an across-the-board \$1 per hour hike in the pay scale for 90,000 state, county, university and welfare employees.

The bill has the solid backing of the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA). A companion bill provides for fully paid hospitalization insurance, including dental and eye care.

This fringe benefit measure was introduced by Rep. Patrick Sweeney, (D-Cleveland). Estimated cost over a two year period would be \$17-million, the sponsors explained.

Pointing out that the average state worker now makes about \$4.68 per hour, OCSEA director Karl Stewart, in endorsing the package, noted that the cost of living is at an all-time high and said public employees "are being strangled by this inflationary squeeze."

Both bills automatically went to the House Reference Committee for consideration. If they gain the blessing of this powerful panel, they will be assigned to a standing committee for public hearings, or a slot in the proverbial pigeon hole.

With Democrats in firm control of the Senate and House and a Republican, James A. Rhodes, in command of the Governor's Office, it is a cinch that we'll witness politics being played to the hilt for the next several months, if not for the balance of Rhodes' four year term.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director,
National Urban League



About The Economy

This country is like a punch-drunk fighter reeling from one blow to the head after another. The economic news has been dismal for a long time now, and I'm afraid it will continue to be bad.

There are three major components of the economic crisis. The first is the need to cut unemployment, which is higher than it's been at any time since the Great Depression. Aside from creating a few hundred thousand public service jobs, nothing has been done to really put the seven million unemployed people to work again.

That will take a massive new federal program of joint public service, employment, training, and work projects. Recognizing that this economy's record of persistent high unemployment is a permanent feature, such a federal job effort should also be on a permanent basis.

I don't see the demonstration of guts and vision on either side of the aisle to push such a program through, but anything short of it is likely to wind up being less effective and more costly to the nation's progress.

The second big economic problem is ending the bleeding of monetary reserves by cutting oil imports and encouraging America's self-sufficiency in energy production.

Really dealing with this problem will take even more guts and vision. It may very well be that the only way to do it is to ration fuel oil products including gasoline to insure that every one gets his fair share of an increasingly scarce resource.

Even if a federal policy that stops short of outright rationing is adopted, fairness will still dictate that an impartial federal agency will have to help allocate supplies so that cost will not drive people out of work or make them freeze in unheated homes.

I suppose the worst way to tackle the energy problem is to indiscriminately tax all oil products. That would not only discourage some automobile owners from using their cars because of the cost of gas, but it also would raise electricity rates, home heating prices, and have a cumulative impact on the entire economy that would be highly inflationary.

Yet that is the solution offered by this Administration, which means it is very likely that the third basic economic problem we face, inflation, will continue unabated.

Really dealing with inflation may very well mean some measures, such as price controls, that a lot of people will find unpalatable. But unless we take some bitter medicine, working people are going to be wiped out by the high cost of basic live-or-die items. A little inflation usually means high employment and more take home pay, but what we've gone through in the past year or so is hitting working people with all its force.

I recently saw an item in the paper about how the sales of luxury items are still high. In the same paper was a picture of a portion of the crowd of 3,000 Atlantans lining up for only 225 public service jobs.

These two items illustrate the fact that the inequalities built into our system have to be changed. Some people are buying new Mercedes while others can't put food on the table. That's a sure prescription for trouble. And that's why the tax program advocated by the President, a program that would rebate up to \$1,000 for some and a few dollars to many, is wrong in principle.

Big rebates confined to low and moderate income families and a revision of the tax structure to make it more redistributive, creation of jobs for all, a basic minimum income for all in need, a national health security program, an energy conservation and production program that spreads the burdens, and clamping the lid on prices are all elements that could go into a bold, visionary national effort to stave off what may be an impending Depression.

Such a program could help unite blacks and whites, and breathe life into the promise of freedom and prosperity at the core of the American Dream.

Help your

HEART FUND

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION



AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Sees One America In Future

During the holiday season the Defense Construction Supply Center at Santa Claus talked through the buildings wishing everyone a Merry Christmas. Mrs. Santa Claus, talked beside him ringing a bell.

Santa Claus was a stoutly built white man. Mrs. Santa Claus was a buxom colored woman. No one registered any sensitivity about the racial difference—other than me, for I so remembered my years.

Mrs. Santa Claus would definitely have been a white woman, plain face—but, if she had to have been a Negro, she would have been a white woman colored with smudge on her face, but definitely not a colored woman. Those are things that tell me times are changing and racial markings are fading towards a fade.

Mrs. Santa Claus, a colored woman? One night on the Mothers Brothers show, Red and a white woman played husband and wife celebrating a silver wedding anniversary. They kissed at the end of the sketch. The audience applauded.

Years ago Flo Zeigfeld let Ann Pennington, a prominent white star, dance with Bert Williams, a black comedian. The white audience demanded that the act be taken out of the Zeigfeld Follies. Times to change.

Those little incidents have no interest for the average person of this day of flux and either skelter notions, but to one of those other days, they are signs of a gradualism in change—that there very slowly emerges an American people. It is a very slow process, but amalgamation issues despite of everything and action to the contrary.

Centuries and centuries ago, natives of European countryside were invaded by strange people whom no one had seen or knew anything about. Some of the invaders were out of Asia which brought the yellow people of the Far East into their midsts.

There was constant combat and many wars but centuries later amalgamation moulded nations. All those mixtures have merged in a oneness of nationality for each nation.

America moves slowly towards a people. Things change. There was a time when police officers arrested a black man and beat him for being with a white woman. Now, it is a common sight to see a black man or boy with a white woman or girl.

Black and tan couples

stroll along together. No one looks twice unless, to admire the lady or the black man. All that disgraceful lynchings in the south were motivated by affairs between black men and white women. But some changes have come to the public eye.

I gladden at it all for I went through those other days. It is a change when I can go into a restaurant and be served with those times when I was told by the person behind the counter that I could buy a hamburger but I would have to take it out into the alley to eat it, my banquet guests being flies, rats, mice and roaches.

I can eat a decent meal in a restaurant and not find dirt from a dustpan mixed in my food to discourage my return to the restaurant. That did happen, even for a while after World War II.

When I go to a show, I am not refused at the door with the explanation that the theatre does not cater to colored patronage; or admitted and have to sit in the back seats on the left, unquestionable segregation.

I am no longer ridiculed by being called Rastus, Shine, Sam, Coon, Darkie. Geography books are not so loud in claiming my lips are thick, that I have woolly hair, that my nose is flat and that I have B.O. No doubt these degrading claims about black people still exist, but they have gone undercover. Yes, public insults subside.

I go to get employment, it might be a desk job instead of a mop and broom. We Americans are sorta getting accustomed to one another. To be sure isolation still persists but we are coming together gradually. Colored people show up in most public scenes. The times go on changing.

To me those changes have great significance for they denote the erection of a permanent edifice, the American people, an edifice like those European nations which rose out of a hodge podge of warring barbaric tribes.

The completed structure of that edifice will not appear for centuries, maybe, but it will come along. The too numerous changes that occur cannot borrow space here for mention, but they are the cementing materials for a future nation, America.

That future day may still carry tinges from the past, but the oneness of a people as American will be complete.

Things You Should Know

Henry BIBB...

A SLAVE OWNED BY W.H. GATE

WOOD OF BEDFORD, KY, WHO ESCAPED

TO CANADA. IN 1849 HE PUBLISHED HIS

LIFE STORY PLEADING THE ABOLITION-

IST CAUSE. BY 1851 HE HAD ORGANIZED

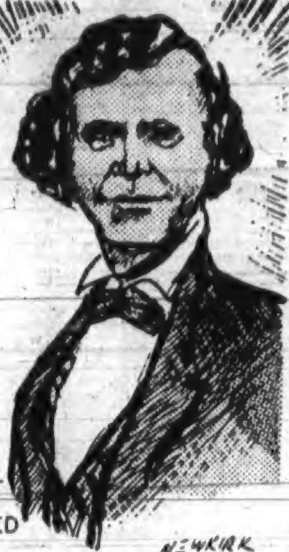
THE REFUGEES' HOME COLONY, BUYING

SOME 1300 ACRES OF LAND FOR THE SETTLEMENT

OF ESCAPED SLAVES. IN 1853 HE ATTENDED A NATIONAL

COUNSEL OF NEGRO LEADERS DISCUSSING THE

QUESTION OF AFRICAN COLONIZATION.



VETERANS NEWS

The Veterans Administration today advised veterans recently separated from military service to keep current with important federal and state opportunities and obligations as part of their transition.

Officials noted that in the press of returning to civilian status, veterans sometimes overlook matters which could affect their well-being.

To insure a smoother transition after discharge, VA suggests the following timetable:

As soon as possible, register with local state employment service office. (Veterans have up to one year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation.)

In 10 days, report address to Selective Service through local board (in person or mail.)

In 30 days, register with Selective Service or any local board, if not already registered.

Within 90 days, apply to former employer for re-employment.

In 120 days, (one year if totally disabled at time of separation) convert, without examination, Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to a private commercial policy.

Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to VA for GI life insurance based on service-connected disability.

Within one year, apply to VA for dental care.

As soon as possible, apply to VA for GI education or training, which must be completed within 10 days of separation from military service. VA noted there are no time limits for veterans to:

Apply to the agency for a GI loan guaranty to buy, build, or improve a home.

File claim with VA for compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease, or apply for hospital care.

Seek assistance from local state employment offices in finding work or entering Labor Department job-training programs.

The Need For Political Clout

Black Empowerment

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

Human Rights Activist

The reluctance or long

delay by both Governor Bren-

dan Byrne of New Jersey and

Governor Hugh Carey of New

York in dealing with high

level black political appoint-

ments speaks as clearly as

could be of the need for

blacks to organize, at least

on a state-wide basis, for the

use of political clout. There

are two liberal governors who

command overwhelming

black support.

In New Jersey, as in most

states, black professionals

are represented far below

both their numbers and their

talent in state elective and

appointive offices. The

judiciary in New Jersey

especially should have at

least twice the present num-

ber of blacks; and federal ap-

pointments in this area have

been lagging for much too

long.

Much the same picture, or

even worse, prevails in New

York state, especially in the

upstate areas. Governor

Hugh Carey's over-looking of

black professionals in his

initial appointments reflects—

as with Governor Byrne—not

so much contempt as it

suggests a realistic appraisal

of the failure of black

organization to command a

fair share of the political pie.

In New York, for example,

no major organized voice

speaks for the interests of

black people. U.S. Representa-

tative Charles Rangel and

New York City Councilman

Samuel Wright courageously

but informally spoke for

nearly one million black

consumer-citizens in a futile

effort to have a distinguished

black American of national

stature in Democratic party

ranks appointed to the post

of Secretary of State of New

York.

When it was announced

that a person of far less

stature than Basil Paterson,

from another minority group,

had been appointed to the

New York Secretary of State

post, four black men of dis-

tinction, only one of which

represented a major con-

stituency, issued a bold

public letter of protest. The

manner of both the original

abortive presentation and its

forthright follow-up were in-

effective. They were both

largely characteristic of

black political techniques or

action throughout the 50

states. Upon close exam-

ination, one might

suspect that the approach

was actually much more

nearly akin to that of the

slave plantations than to the

sophisticated - or effective -

organized power employed

by politically successful

minorities today.

Black Americans conduct

themselves today both

economically and politically

as a largely dependent race

... with the polite request still

the etiquette of survival.

Unlike the rise to power of

other groups throughout

history, we are not seeking

full entrance into the

American mainstream by the

mighty organized political

and economic power of our

vast black numbers.

The alleged but doubtful

failure of much of the rhetoric

of black radicals in recent

years is no logical reason for

blacks to return to the out-

MOSE

OF THE

ROARING

THIRD



Some guys get their kicks

out of chasing a little white

ball around a wide expanse

of grass and sand. Mose gets

his out of inexpensive

speculation. It used to be the

policy wheel until Mose

found out that some of the

pullers had been toasting the

little balls in an oven. Now its

strictly a daily conversation

with my friend Shorty, and a

little play on the Dow Jones

thing. Shorty gives tips, some

good and some just so-so.

This week's Shorty is 600. Try

it, you may score a hole in

one!

THE CALL and POST, Saturday, February 8, 1975. Page 9



News

from the Ohio Society of
Certified Public Accountants

CPAs Explain Who Is A Tax Dependent

This is the second in a series of articles prepared by the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants offering advice on preparation of 1974 Federal Income Tax Returns.

If you have enough of them, exemptions, worth \$750 each, can reduce your taxable income substantially. Most people are aware that they can claim exemptions for themselves, for a spouse with whom they file a joint tax return, and for dependents.

But just who qualifies as a dependent?

What about the child in college who is over 19? Or the aged parent in a nursing home? Or the person, not a relative, who lives in your home?

With certain exceptions, in order for an individual to qualify as your dependent he must have during the tax year:

1. Obtained more than half his support from you

2. Had a gross income under \$750 (This does not apply to your children under 19, nor to those older than that who are full-time students.)

3. Lived with you for the entire year (This does not apply

to close relatives.)

4. Been a citizen or resident of the United States, Canada, Mexico or Panama

5. Not filed a joint return with some other person, unless it was only to claim a tax refund, not because the tax refund was required (Called the Archie-Bunker rule because Archie's daughter is married to a student but lives in her parents' home.)

Generally, a person who was a qualified dependent for any period of the year, however brief, can be claimed for the full exemption. Thus you may claim an exemption for a person who may have died in 1974 or a person you married or adopted, no matter how late in the year. But there are some exceptions:

1. If your spouse had independent income, the exemption can be claimed only if you file jointly.

2. If your spouse died and you remarried during the tax year, you cannot claim the late spouse as a dependent.

3. If you were divorced or legally separated at the end of the tax year, you can't claim the former spouse.

Satisfaction.



You don't believe in half-stepping. Not in your black-printing, not in your cooking. You always make sure it's tasteful, designing and really fantastic. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner fits right into your lifestyle. Tender macaroni and a sauce spiced with robust Cheddar flavor make a great tasting combination for the most perfect kind of dinner. It's as versatile as you want it—all the time. Try Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner... satisfaction is automatic...holloway ill



Division of Kraft Foods Corporation

FEB 8 1975

Accentuate The Positive When Dieting, Eat Seafood

Are you a discouraged dieter? Counting calories is tedious, and fat diets usually leave the dieter tired and listless. Consider how long it took to accumulate the extra weight and you'll realize that it will probably take weeks of carefully planned dieting to lose it. The aim should be not simply to lose weight but to increase health and well-being at the same time.

It's time to eliminate your negative thoughts and start a diet routine that accentuates the positive. Fish and shellfish can slim and trim you while you enjoy every meal. Seafoods are high in valuable protein and contain many other nutrients to help increase your vitality while you diet.

Get yourself into the proper mood by beginning again with a tasty crabmeat entree that offers a maximum of flavor with a minimum of calories. Any of the crabmeat varieties available in your area offer great nutrition as well as great taste. Snow crab, the latest addition to the crab aristocracy, consists of several closely related species officially designated as snow crab by the Food and Drug Administration. Snow crab has a delicate flavor, is tender and succulent, low in calories, and may be used interchangeably with other crabmeat in most recipes. Snow crab is offered frozen and canned for retail use. The frozen product is available in 6-ounce packages while the canned crabmeat is available in 7 to 7-1/2 ounce cans.

Deviated Crabmeat presents this delectable newcomer in a savory sauce baked in individual shells or custard cups. The sauce is a flavorful blend of sautéed celery and onion, mushrooms, dry mustard, milk, lemon juice, an egg, and other flavorings. Two cans of crabmeat make enough to please 6 people, and 20 to 25 minutes baking time is all that is needed, just time enough to prepare a crisp salad and your favorite vegetable. Deviated Crabmeat offers the ultimate in flavor and taste, and chances are that you'll serve this entree again and again even after the need to diet has passed.

DEVIATED CRABMEAT
2 cans (7 to 7-1/2 ounce each) or 2 packages (6-ounce each) snow or other crabmeat, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup diced or chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon margarine or cooking oil
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup skimmed milk
1 can (4 ounce) mushroom stems and pieces, undrained
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 or 4 drops hot pepper sauce
1 egg, beaten
Paprika or chopped par-

Drain canned crabmeat or thaw frozen crabmeat and remove any remaining cartilage. Cook celery and onion in margarine or cooking oil until tender. Stir in flour, dry mustard, and salt. Add milk and mushrooms with liquid; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire and pepper sauces. Stir a small amount of sauce into egg. Add remaining sauce. Add crabmeat; mix well. Spoon into 6 greased individual shells or 6-ounce custard cups. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., for 20 to 25 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle with paprika or chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

TAKE TIME FOR Beauty
Sears National Beauty Advisor

The eyes have it. They can be your most important beauty asset! Your eyes are what people notice first—and remember most—about you. They silently express your innermost feelings.

It makes good sense, then, to learn to make the most of your eyes. Start with their frame—the brows. They should be the same shade or slightly lighter than your hair and must not be plucked too thin.

For a neat, rounded arch, apply a little colorless moustache wax to your eyebrow brush and then, working from the top, coax brows into place.

Bypass false lashes and work with what you have! A lash-lengthening mascara can add color and the look of fullness. In place of harsh liners, try the new colored pencils and crayons. Surround the eye with color using a pastel pencil. Then, for a subtle highlight, add a medium blue line to the lower rim of the eye.

Eye shadows are prettiest now in monochromatic tones of browns, taupes and grays. Use the darkest shade on the bone just below the brow to make any prominence recede. (Never use white, it's too stark!) For evening drama, add a bit of orange underneath the arch of the brow.

The secret of perfect eye makeup is to work on it. Remember, the purpose of all makeup is to make you look naturally you—only better!



FISH AND SHELLFISH can slim and trim you while you enjoy every meal.

DOCTOR IN THE KITCHEN

'DENTAL HEALTH WEEK
This week is the 27th annual celebration of National Children's Dental Health Week. The theme this year is not directly nutritional but it is so important we want to mention it anyway.

The theme is: "Don't Give Plaque A Ghost Of A Chance." Are you aware of what plaque is? For those who may not know, plaque is a major cause of tooth decay. A colorless film that constantly forms on the teeth, plaque is created when mouth bacteria come in contact with ordinary sugar in various foods and beverages.

Once plaque is established on your teeth, more bacteria lodge in it and reproduce, forming acids which attack tooth enamel.

Obviously, plaque formation is one of the reasons dentists are concerned over the misuse of sweets in the diet.

So it goes almost without saying that you will be better off if you guard your dental health by not over-using sweets, particularly between meals.

Instead, eat snacks, such as raw vegetables, meat cubes, cheese, fruits, a glass of milk. Foods that make you chew may even help to "scour away" some plaque already formed.

Now all this is being emphasized this week for children. But why not for older people, too? The same

advice is also to your general health. Studies show that a diet high in protein and calcium is essential for the growth and development of sound teeth and bones.

My advice is for everyone to select from the wide variety of foods and textures offered by the four food groups—the milk group, the meat group, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals. And rinse your mouth well after eating.

As for plaque, there are specific techniques you can use, beyond a good diet and tooth brushing to combat it. Basically, it involves "flossing." This, as you might suspect, is done with dental floss, a product that has been around for years and years, but neglected by most people.

With dental floss you can remove most plaque from your teeth, especially now that there is available what is known as a "disclosing agent"—a harmless dye that shows you where the plaque is on your teeth. Plaque is, you see, not easy to spot. After brushing, the dye will disappear in a few hours, certainly by overnight.

Remove most plaque from your teeth, especially now that there is available what is known as a "disclosing agent"—a harmless dye that shows you where the plaque is on your teeth. Plaque is, you see, not easy to spot. After brushing, the dye will disappear in a few hours, certainly by overnight.

admittedly is children who probably consume the most candy and such. The best overall diet for dental health is one that con-

A Schism Grows Between New And Old Marriages

Are young people today turning away from marriage in favor of alternate lifestyles?

The answer is "No," according to the new Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, Volume III, conducted by The Roper Organization Inc. and just released.

The new report shows that although more young women than young men choose marriage as a preferred lifestyle—94% of young women to 86% of young men—a definite majority of each sex elects legally-sanctioned cohabitation over other ways of life.

The question, in fact, is not whether to marry, but what kind of marriage to have. The choice is between:

an old-fashioned marriage, in which the man is the breadwinner and the woman stays home to run the house and rear the children (the choice of only 33% of women and 35% of men under 30);

a newer concept of marriage, in which both husband and wife work and both share household and child care responsibilities (the choice of 61% of young women and 51% of young men).

The Poll shows, however, that while young people elect a more sharing type of marriage, 50% of all women and 48% of all men choose the traditional marriage.

These statistics indicate that concepts of marriage have changed dramatically in a generation. Nearly twice as many men and women who are 50 years of age and over (60%) choose a traditional marriage as do men and women under 30 (34%). The majority of men and women between 40 and 49 years of age (54%) also elect tradition.

Along with young people, blacks, too, say a mutual marriage arrangement is preferable to the wife staying home with the children.

Geographically and educationally, those who prefer traditional marriages are the grade school educated and women living in the Southern states and men living in the Northeast. Among the high school educated, too, traditional marriages have a slight edge over a sharing marriage (50% to 46%).

But a sharing marriage is the choice of the majority of the college-educated, both women (55%) and men

(52%). Westerners prefer a more sharing approach to marriage. Some 44% of Western women elect a traditional marriage while 52% choose the sharing marriage. With Western men, 37% prefer traditional marriages while 54% find marriages of mutuality more satisfying. As for alternate lifestyles, the Virginia Slims Poll shows that:

while 8% of young men would like to live with a young woman outside of marriage, only 2% of young women would agree;

only 1% of young women and 3% of young men say their lives would be most satisfying in a commune;

less than 1% of either sex want to live with members of their own sex and about as few feel that living alone is the most satisfying lifestyle.

The new Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, Volume III, was conducted via in-person interviews with a representative cross-section of 3,000 U.S. women and 1,000 men, and is the most recent in a series of such studies of the feelings and attitudes of American women. "The Poll focuses on women's attitudes towards love, marriage and the American family," states Thomas Keim, Virginia Slims manager.

How Can I?

Q. How can I prevent the labels on medicine bottles from coming off or becoming illegible due to spilling or frequent handling?

A. A coat of clear nail polish applied to the label when new will do the trick.

Q. How can I reinforce some wire coat hangers which tend to cave in under the weight of heavy garments?

A. Double their strength by binding two hangers together with cellulose or adhesive tape.

Q. How can I lengthen my boy's blue jeans without leaving that horrible white line?

A. Take a dark blue crayon and write over the white line, then press. The heat from the iron will make the crayon mark just about permanent.



POLISHED SUITING—in a year when what makes the most fashion is what makes the most sense, versatility is the key to smart clothing selection. Winning looks come easy with handy-to-have coordinated separates that intermingle beautifully for as many pulled-together looks as your imagination allows. For spring, think in terms of the polished look of a casual suit. Shown, an easy wrap jacket over coordinated pants—crisp go-togethers from Garland. You can strike up another great but entirely different look by wrapping the same jacket over a gentle skirt from the same collection. The beauty of related wardrobe pieces like these lies in their exciting change-around potential.

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Hints For Homemakers

INEZ KAISER

During the recent holiday season many of my household chores were neglected because I was so busy at work and attending various festivities.

WASHDAY MADE EASY WITH 'all'
But now the household must be put back to a regular routine. This includes the weekly laundry. All of the extra lines used at parties must also be laundered. Naturally, I reach for my box of CONCENTRATED "all" with its combination of bleach, borax and brighteners.

CONCENTRATED "all" not only is excellent on hard-to-remove stains, but it gets my whole wash clean. In a recent telephone conversation with one of my friends who happens to be a home economist, I learned that she, too, long ago decided that "all" was her favorite laundry detergent. Because of her professional training, she really tests products before becoming a convinced consumer, so she should know.

Another of my dearest friends, who is especially proud of her well-groomed house, also informed me that she's a long-time fan of CONCENTRATED "all."

Both statements are testimonials to the effectiveness of this fine washday product.

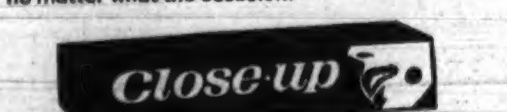
CLOSE-UP PROVIDES 2-IN-1 BENEFIT

Just as the right detergent can help solve your laundry problems, a tube of CLOSE-UP toothpaste can assist in eliminating embarrassing social situations.

It is important for us to always try to keep our mouths as fresh as possible. We should be just as concerned about the odor of our breath as we are in keeping our clothes clean or our hair well-groomed.

The best and easiest way to accomplish this is by using CLOSE-UP with its two-in-one built-in benefit.

Are your teeth always as white as they should be? CLOSE-UP brightens your teeth and it also contains a mouthwash that freshens your breath, no matter what the occasion.



CLOSE-UP toothpaste leaves my teeth looking white and keeps my breath fresh throughout the day. That's why I'll be depending on it heavily as I

travel around the country during 1975, meeting and greeting people at all sorts of business and social events.

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S ALWAYS IN DEMAND
Whenever my son decides to leave the mountains of California and visit us in Kansas City, I always make sure to go to the store and buy his two favorite breakfast items—pancake mix and MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup.

With Ricky at home, I always have to make special meal plans, especially for breakfast. He likes a full meal to begin his day, choosing between pancakes, French toast or waffles, but always served with MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup. As Rick says, "all the other syrups are just too thin and watery."

What makes MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S so good is its ingredients. It contains two percent butter and really has that buttery taste. And it's thick, too!

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S distinctive shaped bottle makes it easy to spot on the shelf at the grocery store. And I can always count on Ricky making a special trip to the store for more MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup if we run out. Believe me, I'd never be without it, especially when my son is home.

DOVE REALLY MAKES A DIFFERENCE

After the close of business at the end of the year, I usually find myself totally exhausted. It's a period for me to sit back and relax for a while and begin thinking about keeping my appearance in its best condition.

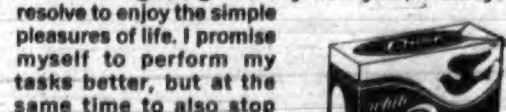
That's the time I reach for DOVE Beauty Bar. A one-minute facial with DOVE helps me feel relaxed and at ease.

DOVE's one-quarter cleansing cream content helps my face and skin feel smooth and soft. I really feel like the new year has really begun for me.

DOVE is especially helpful in moisturizing my skin during the cold winter months. It helps protect my face from harsh winds, which is very important in wintry weather.

At the beginning of every new year, I always resolve to enjoy the simple pleasures of life. I promise myself to perform my tasks better, but at the same time to also stop long enough to give my face and body the attention they need.

After all, looking my best is a part of my business, and DOVE is a great helpmate.



The Forty-ninth Annual Celebration

BLACK HISTORY WEEK

February 9-16, 1975

Theme: Fulfilling America's Promise

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF AFRO-AMERICAN LIFE AND HISTORY, INC.

DAILY DISCUSSION TOPICS:

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| Sunday, February 9 | THE BICENTENNIAL AND THE AFRO-AMERICAN |
| Monday, February 10 | EMPLOYMENT AND THE BLACK AMERICAN |
| Tuesday, February 11 | POLITICS AND POWER: AFRO-AMERICAN LEADERSHIP |
| Wednesday, February 12 | EDUCATION: TODAY AND TOMORROW REQUISITE |
| Thursday, February 13 | BEHAVIOR PATTERNS: AFRO-AMERICAN DILEMMA |
| Friday, February 14 | HOUSING: CITIZEN CHALLENGE |
| Saturday, February 15 | LOCAL HISTORIC SITES AND MONUMENTS |
| Sunday, February 16 | RELIGION—OUR NATION'S HERITAGE |

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BULK PURCHASES: Ten to 25 KITS — \$8.00 per kit; 26 to 50 KITS — \$7.50 per kit; 51 to 100 KITS — \$7.00 per kit; over 100 KITS — \$6.00 per kit. Orders of more than one (1) kit must be accompanied by check ☐ or money order ☐ drawn to ASALH or in cases of organizations, institutions or businesses ASALH will accept purchase order over the signature of authorized purchasing agent. ASALH reserves the right to decline kit orders in cases where it deems such orders to be from other than authorized and legitimate persons.

Since 1926:

Black History Week

... Comes Once a Year

In Cooperation with The Association For The Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc., the CALL & POST NEWSPAPERS urge the support of the observance by all churches, schools and civic and social organizations. The attractive and informative study kit noted above has been prepared for the week in support of its present theme "FULFILLING AMERICA'S PROMISE" and the eight daily

topics for the celebration. These study books treat with various subject articles written by outstanding Americans, pictures of individuals featured for the week and display materials for each day of the week. Classroom teachers, students and persons generally will find the kit useful on a year-round basis. ORDER YOUR KIT (S) TODAY!

Call and Post
Established 1913

Challenged Kentucky State Still First

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Despite being upset by Lincoln University 85-83, Kentucky State College of Frankfort, remains the No. 1 black college basketball team in the Mutual Black Network ratings again this week. The thoroughbred of coach Lucius Mitchell are 13-1 on the season and received 8 of the 13 first place votes by the board of black college coaches. However, Jackson State 16-2 moved into the No. 2 spot ahead of Southern University of Baton Rouge. The Jaguars of coach Carl Stewart 13-3 are ranked 3rd this week.

Norfolk State held onto its 4th spot, the Spartans are 12-2, and Morgan State College of Baltimore with its tall and talented 7-0 center, Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster, remain in the 5th slot with an 11-3 record to round

his star, she was a mixed up young lady. She didn't have the public relations outlets that her hero Jackie Robinson, first black to play in the major leagues, had.

Despite the handicap, Althea was fighting young woman and her dedication with the news media.

She was a truly talented singer. Althea bowled, starred in basketball and later in billiards. She took up golf and in three years was playing in the women's championship tournaments.

This young black lady had everything as an athlete. Her father even taught her how to box, "I thought that she could make a career in the ring."

Knowing Althea personally, I often talked to her relative to her career, whether it was tennis, golf or bowling. She excelled in them all. However, her biggest problem was conquering herself.

The young lady will always go down in sports history as a great athlete regardless of her sex. She had everything and plenty of moxie too, "guts to you."

out the top five. The few surprises in the second top five saw Central

State jump from 12th to 7th place this time out. But Elizabeth City held onto sixth

place, as did Xavier of New Orleans in the 8th spot (9-2). Barber-Scotia of Concord, N.C., also remained in 9th place, but Virginia Union dropped from a seventh place tie to a tenth spot.

Surprising Winston-Salem State University, under Coach C. E. "Big House" Gaines, one of the winningest coaches in the country, pulled his team into 11th place this week (9-4) while CIAA Conference foe Virginia State dropping two games a

week ago, was tied with South Carolina State of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference for 11th.

Rounding out the top 15 is Tuskegee Institute (11-4), upstarts Delaware State of the MEAC, holding down the 14th spot, and Florida A & M and Albany State of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tied for 15th.

Delaware State, coached by Ira Mitchell, sports a 9-2 record.

Grote Athlete Of The Week

Bob Grote, a junior guard from Cincinnati (Elder), has been named Wright State's Athlete-of-the-Week for the second time this season for his performance last week against Northern Kentucky State and Rio Grande.

What did he do? Well, all he did was score 59 points in the two games and hit on 20 of his 27 shots from the field and 19 of 25 from the free throw line. That figures out to 29.5 points per game, 74.1 percent from the field and 76.0 from the charity stripe.

All of this comes after possibly his worst game since coming to Wright State when he scored three points at Stetson and hit only one of eight from the field.

"I don't think know where we would have been without Bob last week," comments head coach John Ross. "You can't say much more than what his stats say. He is a real competitor on the floor."

Even with a three-point performance at Stetson, Grote is averaging 22.8 points per game over the last four and has moved to within 12 points of the team scoring leader, a position he held last year with a 14.2 average. Bob is now scoring 16.6 points per game and has increased his field goal percentage to 55.7.

His competition does not stop on the basketball court at Wright State. After the season is over, he steps right into a baseball uniform as one of the Raiders' top pitchers. He fashioned the best earned run average on the team as a freshman and threw one of his best games last year over Miami, leading the Raiders to a 7-3 victory.

Grote must thrive on activity, because he has still had time to maintain a 2.79 grade point average in the College of Business and Administration with an accounting major.

Make them all smoother with Canadian Club.

Manhattans. Sours. Old-Fashioneds. Highballs. Almost any of your favorite drinks give you an extra measure of pleasure with Canadian Club. And for a very good reason. Wherever you go, people with taste agree C. C. is the only Canadian. For them, it has a unique smoothness, mellowness and lightness no other Canadian whisky can match. For 116 years, it's been in a class by itself.

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Black College Cage Rankings

TEAM	VOTES	W-L	POINTS
1. Kentucky State	8	13-1	220
2. Jackson State	3	16-2	190
3. Southern University	1	13-3	91
4. Norfolk State	1	12-2	74
5. Morgan State	1	11-3	61
6. Elizabeth City	1	9-2	50
7. Central State	1	11-3	41
8. Xavier (New Orleans)	1	8-3	31
9. Barber-Scotia (Concord, N.C.)	1	9-2	23
10. Virginia Union	1	9-4	9
11. TIE - Winston-Salem TIE - South Carolina State	1	10-5	
12. Virginia State	1	9-5	
13. Tuskegee Institute	1	11-4	
14. Delaware State	1	9-2	
15. TIE - Florida A&M TIE - Albany State	1	8-3	

"Sheep" Jackson Remembers Tennis Great, Althea Gibson

Last week I came across an article relative to the famous

Althea Gibson, the first black to ever cop the world's tennis



Althea Gibson

singles championship and the Wimbledon Tennis honors in the women's division.

She came out of the great London court world championships as the first black champion ever in the women's division.

The young star was born in South Carolina and reared in the Harlem slum area in New York City.

She learned the sport by playing paddle tennis with the boys and she never lost a game.

When the young women became a world renowned ten-



FROM THE SIDELINES

SHEEP JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

Saturday Review...For the past 20 years the violent world of pro football is getting more violent with each succeeding season.

It didn't come from the news media either but it can be attributed to the men who throw their weight and a few punches around the National and American Football Leagues.

Although the illegal mayhem on the gridirons throughout the nation is perpetrated by a few, it affects the 700 men who play for pay in the two leagues.

Yet, most of the players refrain from discussing the frequent acts of rowdism that are committed in the heat of battle.

There are two apparent reasons for this: firstly, they don't want to be labeled as cry babies. Secondly, they fear retribution from the players and teams they might name as being dirty.

Remember Jack Stroud, the New York Giant's mammoth 250 pound offensive tackle who feared no man on the gridiron, well Big Jack insists more illegal mayhem is taking place on pro football fields these days than ever before, and you'd better believe him.

Some reasons for the mayhem is because the players are getting bigger, stronger and rougher each season. Dirty play, according to many players, is difficult to classify.

It's hard to play a contact sport like football without getting angry or frustrated, especially if one team is dominating the other or they're so-called rivals.

A player gives his opponent an elbow to the ribs and the victim retaliates, in some cases this leads to the desertion of both benches and you know what that means. You'd better believe that the boys are getting better at this kind of tactic each season.

The rules that elbowing is considered at most a venial sin these days in pro football.

The mortal sins of the game include such maneuvers as the "clothesline, shoulder tackle, bootie and open the gate."

The "clothesline tackle" consists of a defensive player ascending his arm level with the head or neck of ball carrier who runs into it in much the same manner as a fellow running across his backyard in the dark and getting his neck caught on a clothesline.

This tackle is used in many situations but is most commonly perpetrated on punt and kickoff returns. "You can knock a man's head off with that one," claims the coaches in the loop.

Remember Y.A. Tittle, former bald-headed quarterback for the New York Giants? Well, he remembers Hardy Brown, a former linebacker for the 49ers. He was the practitioner of the "shoulder tackle."

The object of this maneuver is to dig the shoulder pad into the ball carrier's throat. Invariably, it stretches out the victim. Tittle roomed with the linebacker before being traded to New York.

Joe Greene of the Steelers, is today's most punishing lineman in the game, he spares no one and is big, mean and rough. Such players are known in the pro football world as "hatchet men."

Quarterbacks today admit that on-rushing linemen try to rack while sacking the signal caller.

Tittle remembers when he was clobbered six times by Washington Redskins linemen. On each occasion, Y.A. had already handed off or passed the ball, but this didn't deter the Redskin "scalping party."

"I remember being tackled by the nose in a game against Cleveland years ago," recalls "Buddy" Young, an ex-scabbard with the Baltimore Colts.

"I got to and through the line and thought I might run for a touchdown when all of a sudden a guy I had just passed reached out and grabbed me by the nose guard, I thought my head was going to be torn off."

John Henry Johnson, the Pittsburgh Steeler's bone-crushing fullback, has been identified by many as the "most belligerent player in pro football," and for good reason.

In 1955, when Johnson was breaking in with the San Francisco 49ers, he somehow brought his elbow down on the face of Charley Trippie, then a star with the old Chicago Cardinals. Trippie's face was so badly cut that he had to undergo plastic surgery.

In 1956, Johnson was playing with the Detroit Lions. In a game against the Baltimore Colts, he became involved in an altercation with the Colt's Carl Taseff.

Johnson landed his elbow between Taseff's helmet and the face bar, smashing Carl's nose and an assortment of blood vessels.

Taseff bled profusely but stayed in the game. Johnson's other victims have included Ed Hughes, formerly of the Giants (fractured jaw), and Ed Modzelewski, formerly of the Browns.

Sam Huff, a Giant's All-Star linebacker, was accused of "roughing up" Jim Taylor of the Green Bay Packers. Ernie Ladd, the San Diego Charger's 317 pound defensive tackle, can and did hurt a player by simply falling on him.

The attitude from this corner is that roughshod players should be put out of a game for all or part of its duration.

Morgan State Forfeits Game

BALTIMORE -- Morgan State forfeited a scheduled basketball game against South Carolina State Saturday after its defending NCAA small college champion team refused to play because of the suspension of Coach Nathaniel Frazier.

The school announced that the game would be a victory for South Carolina State and a loss for Morgan State and would count in the standings of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The players, including 7-foot Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster, at the school administration, ever since I came here," Frazier said, "It's just something that's been going on for a long time."

Frazier said he was angry because banks "decided my answers weren't good enough. He did not want my version."

terse statement saying "the coach is a member of the team and if he can't play, we won't play."

Frazier's suspension was announced last Thursday by athletic director Earl Banks because of charges by referee Peter Pavia that Frazier had cursed and touched him after Pavia called a foul on a Morgan player in a Jan. 11 game against Brockport State.

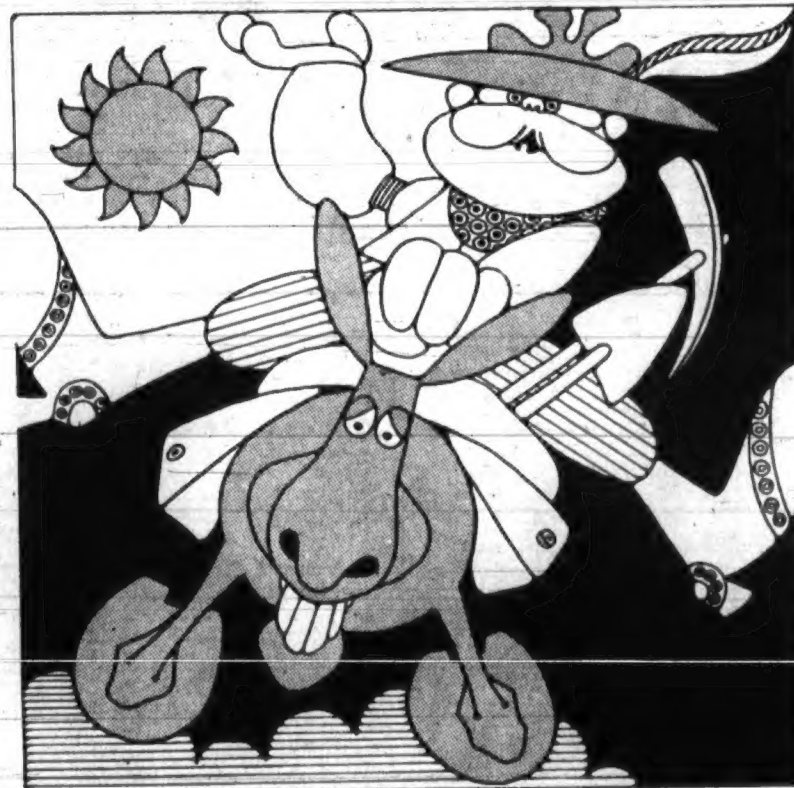
Frazier, said the players "stated that the conditions under which I was suspended were unfair. I thought it was an injustice myself."

"I've had problems with the school administration ever since I came here," Frazier said, "It's just something that's been going on for a long time."

Frazier said he was angry because banks "decided my answers weren't good enough. He did not want my version."

The team met earlier in the day with college president Thomas Fraser and the coach. After the school's president refused to reinstate Frazier, the team issued a

Gold Rush '75 is on! Your 50¢ Ohio Lottery ticket gives you bonus chances to strike gold!



Ohio's gold rush is on! Now you could win a pound of pure gold worth about \$3,000! Or an ounce of gold worth about \$200!

Every Lottery ticket you buy from February 4 through March 4 gives you a chance at these Gold Rush '75 prizes. Plus all the other weekly prizes of \$300,000, \$60,000, \$30,000, \$15,000, \$1,000, \$500, and \$20 with a chance to win a million dollars!

Each week, in addition to the regular single and double numbers drawn, a bonus 6-digit GOLD RUSH '75 number will be drawn. If this bonus number matches exactly either of the two bonus numbers on your lottery ticket, you are a GOLD RUSH '75 winner!

So get in on Gold Rush '75! It's this easy to strike gold:



Don't Miss Your Golden Opportunity!

* Winners will receive the cash equivalent of their prize as established by the opening sale of gold on the London market on February 4, 1975.

44-1131

Widow Of Dr. DuBois Invited To Teach At Massachusetts U.

AMHERST, MASS. (NNPA) -- Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, widow of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, will be returning to the United States this month to teach creative writing during the Spring semester here at the University of Massachusetts. It was announced last week.

Mrs. DuBois, author of 11 books, resides in Cairo, Egypt, where she has lived since her expulsion from Ghana following the coup that overthrew the government of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah in 1966.

Her first published novel, "Zulu Heart," was recently released by The Third Press. Her biography of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere is due for release soon by the same publisher. Mrs. DuBois is currently at work on a book on the women of China.

She recently made an extended visit to

China (her sixth) where she collected materials for her book on the women of China.

She was accompanied on her trip by her brother, Lorenzo Graham and his wife Ruth Morris Graham, both writers of books for children; her son, David G. DuBois, editor-in-chief of the Black Panther International News Service and recently named official spokesman of the Black Panther Party; and her lawyer, Bernard Jaffe of New York City.

Last year the University of Massachusetts announced the acquisition of the very valuable papers of Dr. DuBois. Mrs. DuBois came here from Cairo to make the formal presentation and to announce the publication of the first volume of a series of Dr. DuBois' unpublished writings and letters by the University of Massachusetts Press.

Memphis Black Congressman Will Work For More Jobs

WASHINGTON -- Congressman Harold Ford, D-Tenn., became the 17th black member of the House of Representatives when he was sworn in with 91 other freshmen legislators.

After the official swearing-in ceremonies were held in the House, special ceremonies were held for a host of friends and relatives who traveled up from Memphis, Ford's home.

D.C. Superior Court Judge Luke Moore, a native of Memphis, issued the oath of office at the later activities, saying that the 29-year-old Ford, like other black members of Congress, symbolized "the hopes, aspirations and goals of millions of black Americans."

That evening Federal Communications Commissioner Benjamin Hooks, also from Memphis, held a reception at his home attended by Congressional Black Caucus members, city and government officials and community leaders. "I think it's an exciting time, not just for the family, but for all the people of Memphis," said Ms. Barbara Ford Branch, Harold Ford's sister.

Ford participated in most of the opening events of this reform-minded Congress that has already toppled several powerful committee chairmen, said Paul Wyche, Ford's

executive administrative assistant. Wyche said that Ford, who drew a slot on the Banking and Currency Committee, has a strong interest in upcoming legislation on public service employment and voting rights.

He said that Ford also wants to help build a "Southern Strategy" with the two other black representatives from the South, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan D-Tex., and Congressman Andrew Young, D-Ga. That strategy would develop coalitions with white southern Congressmen on issues of common interest, Wyche said.

"We have to do something about getting jobs," said Harold Ford, the former manager of his family's successful Memphis funeral home. "We need strong legislation on tax cuts whether from the Democratic or Republican side," he said.

Two of Ford's brothers, John, 32, a state senator and Memphis city councilman, and Emmitt, 31, a state representative, hailed their brother's victory as an indication of the "new South." John Ford said he intends to run in the fall for mayor of Shelby County, the county containing the city of Memphis.

The city of Memphis' black

voters are outnumbered by the white electorate. In order to win, Harold Ford had to pick up 16 percent of the white vote, while pulling over 95 of the black vote.

Ford's office is 50 percent integrated, Wyche said, with whites and blacks splitting top positions.

"Ford's election puts Memphis blacks in the mainstream of the political process," said Hooks. "It took youth



NEW NAACP CHAIRMAN -- Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People board of directors, appeared at a news conference in New York following her election on January 13. Mrs. Wilson, a lawyer from St. Louis, Mo., and permanent chairman of the NAACP Annual Convention, was elected that Monday by the 64-member board to succeed the late Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood.

and vigor to do what the political experts said could not be done."

Ford Promises Black Press Voting Rights Act Support

By John W. Lewis, Jr.
NNPA Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON -- President Gerald Ford, in a wide-ranging address before the National Newspaper Publishers Association, pledged that his administration would not "take off a small portion of the pie and say, 'this is enough for the 25 million Americans who are black'."

"We know that many of the serious problems facing Americans - unemployment, unsafe streets and unequal education - too often press more heavily on blacks and other minorities," Ford told nearly 200 representatives attending the NNPA's Mid-Winter Workshop.

Ford renewed his announced intention to press for another 5-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and defended his recession-fighting proposals as beneficial to both low and middle-income blacks. He said that he had urged Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to serve as a liaison between himself and the NNPA, 134 member association of black publishers.

Ford's address was the highlight of a 3-hour White House briefing for the publishers by top administration officials, including Peter J. Brennan, Secretary of Labor; James Lynn, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Donald Rumsfeld, assistant to the President; Frank Zarb, director of the Federal Energy Administration; Alex Armendaris, director of the Office of Minority Enterprises; and Irving Kator, assistant executive director of the Civil Service Commission.

The briefing, arranged by Stanley S. Scott, the special assistant to the President, touched most often on economic issues, with some sharp questioning of Zarb, Armendaris and Lynn, the lead off speakers.

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, the NNPA president, in opening remarks directed to Rumsfeld, attacked the Ford administration's foreign policy in Southern Africa, and charged the State Department with not using the "intellectual resources" of black Americans.

"In this day and time, we need an African desk headed by a black American," said Goodlett, who would have "empathy" with the problems of Africa. He attacked the infamous "Tar Baby" policy, developed during the Nixon administration which accepts white - minority rule in South Africa.

Questions from the publishers frequently drew out candid admissions of weak anti-discrimination enforcement. Zarb admitted there were "no black policymakers" in his agency, and few blacks holding FEA contracts.

He said that Ms. Hazel Rollins, now a director of FEA's Of-

fice of Consumer Affairs and Special Impact, was being considered for promotion to a supergrade.

Armendaris admitted that although recently-released statistics show an overall increase in black gross receipts of 60 percent, the figures do not include this past year when the recession caused the failure of many black businesses across the country.

The briefing was part of a 3-day NNPA conference entitled, "The Black Press: Catalyst For Black Unity."

Ford told the publishers that they occupied "a very unique role in the communications industry." "Long before the civil rights movement became a national cause, you were communicating to your readers the difficulties faced by blacks, and I know this from several black newspapers that were published in my own Congressional district," he said.

Ford said that his tax rebate proposal, which has been criticized by some black economists as being of small benefit to poor blacks, would insure that "the burden of the recession did not fall on those least able to pay or to afford it."

He emphasized that it was important to "preserve the upward mobility of our society." In recent years, blacks have made economic and educational gains that must not be wiped out by leaving the middle class out of tax relief.

Dr. Goodlett, in his introduction of Ford, praised the President for his support of the Voting Rights extension and his nomination of Philadelphia attorney William Coleman as Secretary of Transportation.

Conviction Upheld For Racist Who Bombed Newspaper

RALEIGH, N.C. (NNPA) -- The life sentence given the racist bomber of the Wilmington Journal in May of 1973 was upheld by the North Carolina Supreme Court.

The bomber is 19-year-old Lawrence R. Little, self-styled minister of propaganda for the Rights of White People organization.

He was found guilty on March 3, 1974, of bombing

the Journal which is owned by its Editor-Publisher Thomas C. Jervay, a former president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA).

Damage to the Journal building, furniture and trucks totaled nearly \$20,000. In addition, damage to a church and houses in the block amounted to approximately \$18,000.

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EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

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No matter how tall he grows!

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